

GEO. MAX ADAM IS KILLED BY N. W. EXPRESS

Was Village Trustee in
Arlington Heights
1927-'29

Mr. George Max Adam, retired importer and formerly Village Trustee in Arlington Heights, while driving east over the Chicago & North Western and Euclid avenue crossing at 8:25 last Friday morning in his Oakland sedan, was almost instantly killed by skull fracture as the car was struck at about the front wheel by the southeast bound Janesville flyer, No. 528.

At the inquest at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Engineer Edward Sorber, 4739 Washington boulevard, testified that he was at the right window of the locomotive, driving at 60 miles an hour, and noticed the Adam car going east, about 150 feet before it was struck; but owing to the trees, he could see only the top of the car from where he was sitting, high up in the engine. He testified that he had given the usual crossing whistle; and seeing the car fail to stop, whistled again, and applied the brakes. The car, with its occupant, was tossed over on the embankment to the right of the engine.

Charles E. Jackson, operator of a gas station next to the Town Pump, heard the crash as he was waiting on a customer, and just as the train went by, saw the broken car slip down the embankment next to the third track and the struggling body of the man fall out beside the car on the track, then lie still. He rushed to the telephone to call the ambulance.

Richard Glueckert, proprietor of the Arlington Inn, also heard the crash, and giving orders to have the ambulance and police called, rushed across the road to see what he could do. Dr. E. A. Eifeld, Chief of Police C. H. Skoog, and Art Lauterburg with his ambulance arrived almost immediately, as soon as the train was able to back up, yet the doctor found life extinct. A large crowd quickly gathered, as some from a distance had heard the warning whistle, seen the cloud of dust and heard the crash.

Mr. Adam had apparently gone to the Hackbart's near the race track to get eggs, and not finding them in his way home. A report that there was a slow moving or stalled truck on Euclid avenue, which Mr. Adam passed, has not been verified.

At the inquest at the Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral home in Arlington Heights Saturday morning, Chief Skoog testified that the wig wag was working all right when the next train went by. The engineer gave his testimony as cited above.

Fireman William Lemke, 3048 N. Albany avenue, said he was on the opposite side of the engine and the first he knew of the accident was when the car was hit; when he looked up, the engineer still had his hand on the whistle and brake controls. Sixty miles an hour is the customary speed, he said. George Adam, son of the deceased, represented the family. E. L. Olson represented the Northwestern railroad. Deputy Coroner Gleason presided, and cross questioned the witnesses. Ivan Shepard was foreman of the jury. After testimony was given, Mr. Gleason reported the findings of Dr. A. F. Benson, coroner's physician; after retirement, the jury returned a verdict including this and that the death was accidental.

The embankment and row of trees that almost completely shut off the view of the tracks westward until the autoist is practically on the first track, were mentioned by Mr. Gleason as dangerous. The coroner's jury recommended that a certain sign be taken down, but Chief Skoog stated afterward that he had checked it and did not believe it could be a source of danger.

An account of Mr. Adam's life will be found on another page.

LIONS ADVOCATE WHITE CANE FOR BLIND WALKERS

Special—The campaign being conducted throughout the country by the International Association of Lions Clubs to establish the white cane as a sign of the blind pedestrian gained momentum recently when the council committee on judiciary in Chicago was directed to prepare an ordinance limiting the use of white canes or walking sticks to blind pedestrians.

At the Lions International Convention in Toronto July 14-17, the Cook County Council of Lions Clubs in Illinois will present a motion picture to standardize the style, size, and cost of the white canes which Lions clubs furnish blind pedestrians.

Lions have now been successful in establishing the white cane as the sign of the blind pedestrian in Peoria, Ill., Rochester, N. Y., Saginaw, Mich., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Camden, N. J., Niles, Mich., Bloomfield, N. J., Duluth, Minn., and Galesburg, Ill.

In these persons with white canes and have established recognition of the canes as demanding "right of way" or "special consideration" by auto-drivers and pedestrians.

Read These and Stay Alive

In carrying out your Fourth of July plans it is well to heed the following pertinent suggestions from the National Safety Council:

Don't take chances. Don't fool with firearms. Don't celebrate with fireworks. They destroy eyesight, cause explosions, start disastrous fires, result in lockjaw deaths, mangled fingers, hands and arms, cause many motor vehicle tragedies, burn, bruise, lacerate, poison and kill, cause needless expense, suffering and endless regrets.

Don't run unnecessary risks in swimming. Don't fail to drive slowly and carefully. Don't fail to look both ways in crossing streets.

Just remember that motor vehicle accidents, drownings, and fireworks casualties are always three major causes of accidents over the Fourth, and that your chances of getting hurt on America's Independence day are greater than on any other day of the year.

FARMERS ARE ANXIOUS FOR PAVED ROAD

Right of Way Grants Will
Make Extension of Oak-
ton to Schaumburg

The further extension of Oakton street west from Higgins road to the Schaumburg Center road, thence into Elgin, over Chicago street, was brought a whole lot nearer last week when County Commissioner William Busse, accompanied representatives of the county highway department over the projected route and conferred with interested farmers as regards the most feasible location for the new road.

Oakton street is now being graded and paved from Mannheim road to Higgins road. Farmers west of the latter highway have been asking when the road would be extended west. Mr. Busse stated Tuesday morning to a representative of this paper that there was every prospect that the road could be graded this year. He praised the spirit that had been shown by land owners in dedicating the necessary right-of-way for a hundred foot highway. Two farms will be included in two but the division line will be followed as much as possible. Among the land owners who have cooperated are John Bartels, the Beisner Bros., the Redekers and Wm. Engkeling.

A survey is now being made preparatory to the letting of the contract for grading. Having been rushed on Algonquin street, which highway, when completed, is certain to be very popular as it will provide another northwest highway devoid of traffic congestion of villages.

Knaack-Landmeier Nuptial Rites at Bensenville

Miss Esther Knaack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knaack of Arlington Heights became the bride of Mr. Harvey Landmeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Landmeier of Des Plaines, in a very pretty ceremony in St. John's Evangelical church, near Bensenville, Saturday, June 27, at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. H. L. Barth read the marriage service. Mrs. Herman Magers played the wedding march.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, was beautiful in a gown of white satin and lace. Her veil of tulle and lace was fastened with a cap of lace and caught at the neck with orange blossoms. She carried a beautiful bouquet of Calla Lilies.

The maid of honor, Miss Irene Landmeier, a cousin of the bride, wore yellow embroidered organza and carried yellow roses and orchid sweet peas. The bridesmaids, Miss Evelyn Landmeier, sister of the groom, and Miss Hilda Landmeier, both were green embroidered organza and carried bouquets of pink roses and sweet peas. Little Elvyn Landmeier, a cousin of the bride was flower girl. She wore pink organza and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Herbert Rietz served as best man and Herbert Knaack, brother of the bride and Franklin Landmeier, cousin of the groom were ushers.

Mrs. John Riedeman of Arlington Heights, a cousin of the groom, sang "O Promise Me."

At the conclusion of the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, after which a delicious wedding dinner was served to about forty guests.

The young couple left on an auto trip through Wisconsin. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Landmeier will make their home with the bride's parents. The entire community wishes to extend their congratulations and best wishes to the newly wedded couple.

AUDIT SHOWS CONDITION OF FINANCES

Comparative Statement
Shows Cost of Govern-
ment for Three Last Years

In place of the usual annual statement of the village treasurer, the Mt. Prospect Village Board is causing to be published this week the report of the auditor, E. F. Laurin. The report is very comprehensive, and goes more in detail than would a simple statement of receipts and expenditures.

Mr. Laurin in his report, states that the village is in excellent condition, considering the nonpayment of taxes through Cook county.

The most interesting part of his report is perhaps the comparative statement showing the expenditures of the village for the last three years. The increase in the ordinary corporate expenses has only been very slight in the three years. The corporate bonds retired the last year amounted to \$3,225, or an increase of over a thousand dollars. The payment of public benefit of the public assessments amounted to nearly \$6,000 in the year 1929-30, which was only \$2,000.00 last year. The municipal bond called for an expenditure of \$400 a year, starting in 1929. The auditor's report also shows for the year ending April 30, 1931, including the actual disbursements and accounts payable is \$20,348.73. Under ordinary village book-keeping and an annual report of the treasurer, the actual cost of operating the village of Mt. Prospect the past year would not have been shown. The auditor's report also shows to what extent the various departments participated in the expenditures.

Special Assessment Funds
A statement in detail regarding the special assessment funds was included in the auditor's report showing that the special assessments were overdrawn, while 38 contained balances. There are 19 special assessments in which bonds past due, due to failure of property owners to pay their assessments promptly. This detailed report is not shown in the published report, but is covered by summary of special assessments, which give the grand totals. This report shows that a total of \$24,700 in bonds have been called in and paid from surplus funds. Bonds past due amount to \$58,500. Outstanding bonded indebtedness for special assessments amounts to \$1,136,500.00.

Corporate Funds
There were cash balances in all funds on April 30, except the general fund. The village has received during the past year \$197.83 for interest from the Mt. Prospect bank.

When the village of Mt. Prospect is confronted with special expenditures the officials know where the money is coming from. As an instance when traffic lights were needed which is an improvement for the motorist, the money was taken from the ample vehicle tax fund.

The expense of the salary of the village employe having charge of the pumping, is charged to the water fund. The same is true of water repairs, etc. Many villages which place all monies into one fund, have difficulty in making such improvements without a special bond issue. The present excellent condition of the village of Mt. Prospect can be attributed to the method of segregating various funds, which has been in practice since the organization of the village.

The outstanding indebtedness of the village April 30, represented in bills unpaid was only \$2,353.70, which included current electricity bills, salaries of village officials, treasurer commissions, and a few current bills. These amounts were all paid at the first meeting in May. Mr. Prospect is probably one of the very few villages that is not greatly in arrears to the Public Service Co.

Kuhlmann Delicatessen Attractively Remodeled

Among the noteworthy improvements in Arlington Heights business places is the very attractive remodeling of the Kuhlmann Delicatessen on the Northwest highway. The new fixtures include a new Viking meat display case, with electric refrigeration, so that a full line of cold meats, cheeses, etc., is being added. Mrs. Kuhlmann admits that her customers keep her very busy, but she is glad of that.

BARRINGTON PARK SWIMMING POOL OPENS THIS WEEK

The new Barrington park district swimming pool was dedicated and officially opened last night (Thursday) by a program starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Adults are charged 25 cents for single swims, or \$1.50 for ten tickets; children, 15 cents single, to the pool in their bathing suits can get swims quite reasonably; otherwise a swim is a luxury.

Some day, some good fairy will see that Arlington Heights has its own municipal swimming pool with the water to fill it!

See Thistle Killing; Stuff Is Dangerous

Those tough alien immigrants known as thistles, after they get a dose of sprayed on sodium chlorate solution, curl up their toes and pass out. So a number of thistle commissioners, supervisors, and farmers had demonstrated to the Saturday afternoon on the grounds of the Ravinia nurseries, five miles south of Barrington, as one of the demonstrations sponsored by the state, as directed by Director Stuart E. Pierson of the state department of agriculture.

But the stuff is dangerous, according to Farm Advisor Barrett; a man might just as well have so much gasoline around his building, or on his clothes, if the solution is a close relative of the potassium chlorate that with the sulphur, puts the kick into the head of a match; let it dry on dead thistles, your pants or your shoes, and let it be rubbed in any way, and the fire starts.

Experience of the experiment stations of state universities as well as farmers, is that sodium chlorate is a little the most effective killing agent, according to Mr. Barrett. Although this advantage is considerably, if not entirely outweighed by the fact that it is considerably more inflammable than its rival, calcium chlorate. The calcium chlorate is a near relative to calcium chloride which contractors use to draw moisture from the air. The chlorate has this same quality, and thus stays moist, and not so liable to burn, although it too, is dangerous and may start a fire by friction.

If anyone uses either material, he should be careful that his clothes and shoes are well washed before using, else he may find himself suddenly afire.

One man changed his clothes but not his shoes, and had to jump in a horse trough, handy by.

Ellerbrakes and Helfers Return From California

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Ellerbrake and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Helfers, came back at 11:15 Sunday evening, having started to drive back from California on the 21st; thus it took them about seven days.

The party left May 24, for Long Beach, California, going by way of the southern route through Oklahoma and Texas, and covering 2929 miles on the way. They went to visit the son and daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ellerbrake, George and Amanda. The great event in the family at which the party were privileged to be present, was the marriage of George to Miss Peggy Glueck, June 20, at his church, the Pacific Avenue Evangelical. At his wedding Mr. Ben Helfers was best man.

The Ellerbrakes visited the Helmkin, Volz and Helm families while in California; visiting also the Yosemite and Sequoia national parks. On the way home, they saw the Rocky Mountain National Park, Salt Lake City, Denver and Omaha.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, RICH IN FLOWERS, TO HAVE SHOW IN AUG.

So many have remarked upon the many beautiful flowers in private gardens in Arlington Heights that it is interesting to know that a garden show will be held here the first week in August, under the auspices of the Garden club. Entries may be made by any around Arlington Heights who have flowers; and garden club members are hoping that the number of entries will be large.

Unload Ten Carloads of Pipe at Roselle

Ten carloads of steel pipe were unloaded from the Milwaukee siding at Roselle this last week, so reports Earl Crandall. This pipe is being used in the extension of a gasoline pipe line from Texas to the Chicago area. The line crosses Bloomington township midway between Bloomington and Cloverdale. Storage tanks are being built at Franklin Park. The company has secured a right-of-way through the farming areas where the pipe is being laid a few feet beneath the surface.

Cool Dollar for Cool Swim Over in Evanston Waters

Want to cool off in the little lake the other side of Evanston? Fine! Just bring a dollar with you. For that is what you common folks, not residents of the classic city of Evanston, are going to be charged for every time you desecrate that sacred shore and water. And you need not consider yourself invited, either!

Collections from non-residents started Tuesday, as ordered by the Evanston city council.

Some day, some good fairy will see that Arlington Heights has its own municipal swimming pool with the water to fill it!

Lutheran School In Annual Picnic

The Lutheran school held a successful picnic Sunday afternoon at the Altenheim farm. The day was typical for a picnic—very hot. The crowd was large, and apparently the school itself was very hot. The children of the school, got plenty of free lemonade, and the force of men workers were kept going lively to serve it out fast enough. There was baseball between the different classes, games and stunt songs for the children. The Arlington Heights band lead by Mr. Landeck, played in the evening; this was a hot job.

GREAT RACE MEET OPENS ARLINGTON

Twelve Thousand First
Day; Setting Takes
on New Beauty

BY T. C. HART

The Arlington Park Jockey club opened America's premier race meeting Monday afternoon when a crowd of 12,000 turned out to see the opening day's sport of a 30-day race meeting, which promises to be the greatest race meet in American turf history.

Everything at the park was in apple pie order for the big opening, and General Manager Roy Caruthers and his associates are to be congratulated upon the manner in which they had everything in readiness for the big meeting. The trees have grown, the grass was a carpet of sparkling green, the lakes were sparkling and the fountains playing as the big opening day crowd gathered for the sport. And that hedge of roses in full bloom along the inner rail the whole length of the stretch was a vision of beauty worth going miles to see.

And the flower boxes in the club house also were masses of color and every detail fitted perfectly with every other detail to make the Arlington opening a big success, and the horse lovers saw history repeat itself as the big meeting opened when Mrs. John D. Hertz, two year old Pair by Pair dashed out in front and stayed there all the way, just as Mrs. Hertz' Outbound did in the first race a year ago.

And later in the day history repeated itself some more, when Silhouette, winner of the Inaugural handicap a year ago, again dashed out in front in the seven furlong feature race and stayed there all the way to again win the feature event of the Arlington opening.

The Arlington Park meeting is distinctive in that it is operated solely for sport's sake, there being no profits for anyone in the ownership and any profit which may be made goes right back into an improved plant and better purses. A total of about \$750,000 will be distributed to the horsemen during this meeting, the greatest purse distribution in American turf history.

And as Arlington advertises, "You don't have to bet to have a good time," as an afternoon out at Arlington Park, amid the wonderful surroundings and the natural beauties of the country, to say nothing of the fun of mingling with the happy carefree crowds out for a good time and the excitement of the big feature of the Arlington meeting, will be the Arlington Classic on the 18th of July for a purse of \$70,000 added money. The feature on July 4th will be the Stars and Stripes handicap which will bring together all of the leading handicap stars in the country. The entire month of July will be featured by line racing at Arlington Park and thousands of people from this community will join with the city crowds in the enjoyment of the sport.

Arlington Heights Village Code

"It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to use or display any fireworks, fire cracker, torpedo, Roman candles, sky rockets or other pyrotechnic displays in this Village except on the Fourth of July."—Sec. 669, page 94.

Mrs. Peter Schaul Passed Away Suddenly

Mrs. Marie Schaul, nee Laplume, wife of Peter Schaul, residing on South State road near Central avenue, passed away Sunday, June 28. The family has been in Arlington Heights about 15 months. Mrs. Schaul leaves besides her husband, a daughter and a son.

The funeral was held Wednesday, July 1, at St. James Catholic church, the Rev. John T. Wagener officiating; arrangements by Lauterburg & Oehler. Burial was at St. Mary's cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Schaul was born in Boxhorn, Germany, March 19, 1888, and her father's name, John Laplume, and mother's maiden name, Anna Bruck.

Recompense in the End

Though our passage through this world be rough and troublesome, yet the trouble will be but short, and the rest and contentment of the end will be an ample recompense.—Atterbury.

HERE WE ARE AGAIN, SHORT OF WATER

Ban Sprinkling or Car
Washing; Carry Your
H2O Upstairs

Has a repetition of last year's water famine, acute and prolonged as it was, commenced for this year at Arlington Heights?

With only 15 pounds of water pressure at 9:45 Tuesday morning, with a falling off of the pressure about 4:30 in afternoon, till the second and third stories of houses and apartment buildings have been without water for any purpose in the late afternoon and early evening, just weak streams in the lower stories—it certainly looks that way.

The Searsdale well, put into operation late last summer, is producing perhaps as much as 70 gallons a minute, and if it were not for this well, the situation might be a lot worse, according to Mr. Art Dieball, water engineer at the Village hall pump house.

With several hundred extra people in town, together with the extreme hot weather, making a peak demand, the existing wells and pumps are simply not equal to it. Mr. Dieball said this week. All wells are working up to capacity; the pressure can be brought up at times by using the steam pump to force water up from the underground reservoir at the Village hall; except that a reserve must be kept there to use in case of a fire alarm, when at once the steam pump must be started to throw this reserve into the system to bring up the pressure.

The voters overwhelmingly March 5, 1931, ruled against issuing bonds at that time for \$50,000.00 for the construction, equipping and connection of a deep well to overcome the deficiency. The Arlington Heights Herald, ran a series of articles during February, explaining the fact that existing wells tap only the surface layers which get their supply entirely from local rainfall; thus as one engineer consulted expressed it, "All of your Village pumps are pumping out of the one barrel and your water supply will continue to be inadequate unless you find a larger barrel."

Ban Sprinkling, Car Washing
A general order to cease sprinkling of lawns and gardens, or washing cars with hose, were issued Tuesday by George K. Volz, fire chief, under authority of the Board of Trustees of the Village. This order is to conserve water for fire protection and public health and sanitation. Any violations observed are asked to be reported at once to the police, telephone 6.

Members of the village board were out to the race track Wednesday morning, to look over the situation in regard to getting water from the race track. They were to have a special meeting at the Village hall Wednesday night on the water proposition.

Des Plaines Camp Meeting to Open Sun.

To open next Sunday evening, July 5, at 7:45 p. m. with a service at which the speaker will be Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, the main Des Plaines camp meeting, 72nd annual session, will continue for two weeks, until Sunday night, July 19, sponsored by the Methodist churches of the Chicago area.

The next four days, July 6, 7, 8, and 9, will have the following main services and speakers: 10:30 a. m., the Rev. G. C. Carswell of Des Plaines; 2:30 p. m., the Rev. C. K. Carpenter, D. D. of Morgan Park; 7:45 p. m., the Rev. J. W. Langdale, D. D., book editor of the Methodist Episcopal church in New York City. A daily program for children will be conducted by Miss Virginia Freeberg. A get-together of the young people every evening, will be in charge of the Rev. Harold C. Case. E. T. Clissold will direct the music in the main programs.

Next Friday, July 10, will be Women's Day. The 10:30 service will be in charge of the Ladies' Aid union. At 1:40 p. m. will be a deaconess program, the Rev. N. E. Davis to speak; at 2:45 will be "Deaconess Episodes," and at 7:45 Dr. Langdale.

Saturday, July 11, Mr. Carswell speaks in the morning, and in the afternoon and evening will be Good Citizenship service, led by the Rev. C. K. Carpenter. It is expected that Governor Emmerson will speak at the afternoon service, and that State Senator Barbour will preside.

In the evening service will be a "Prohibition Rally." Dr. A. M. Pennell of Ravenswood church will speak on "The Irrepressible Conflict."

Later daily programs will include Bishop Wadsworth, Sunday, July 12; Preachers' Day, July 13; Bishop Warner, July 14, 15, 16; Missionary Day, July 17; Layman's Day, July 18, with Bishop McConnell as the speaker, and Bishops Burns and McConnell on the last day, July 19. Conferences and meetings on various topics will continue on into September. The quaint cottages with their many flower gardens, situated in the cool grove by this modern swimming pool make this an interesting and charming spot for a restful outing and meditation on religious and social themes.

OFFICIAL NOTICE!

The increased consumption of water during the past week, due to the excessive heat and added population has taxed our water pumping equipment to the limit and has rendered the water supply extremely uncertain.

Therefore in the interest of public health and fire safety we urge you to help conserve the meagre supply available by stopping wasting water.

The washing of automobiles with a hose—sprinkling lawns and gardens with a hose or any willful waste of water is hereby prohibited until further notice. Infractions of this order coming to your attention should be reported at once. Telephone A. H. 6.

(Signed) George K. Volz, Fire Chief.
By Authority of the Board of Trustees.

TAX DELAY TO SLOW UP ROAD CONSTRUCTION

County Has Few Funds
for Road Construction
No Sale for Warrants

With no sale for Cook county tax warrants, the road construction under contract by the highway department of Cook county may be slowed up to a great extent the balance of this year. "Contractors need money and if the county has no funds with which to pay them, work will necessarily stop," states Commissioner William Busse.

The county's share of the gas tax is practically the only funds for road building that is now in the county treasury. There are so many people who have not paid their taxes, that the work of road construction will be badly crippled. There is no sale for tax anticipation warrants.

Under this condition, property owners who are holding up road construction by refusing to dedicate necessary land are doing a greater injury than may be apparent to them. The little money that is available will be used elsewhere and delay thus occasioned may extend to a much greater period than the land owner at present imagines.

DEPOSITORS WILL RECEIVE EVERY DOLLAR

Accounts of Closed Bank
Will be Made Good
Tuesday

The Roselle State bank has taken over the deposit liabilities of the Farmers and Merchants State bank of Bloomington which closed its doors for examination and adjustment on June 6. These deposit liabilities amount to \$12,457.70. Every depositor, announces Mr. A. F. Potratz, cashier of the Roselle State bank, will be reimbursed dollar for dollar. The Roselle State bank will be in position next Tuesday, July 7, and thereafter to liquidate every dollar of the above assumed liability, including interest on savings.

It will take a few days, states Mr. Potratz, to figure the interest on taken over deposit accounts and to get the books in necessary shape. The arrangement was completed Wednesday morning, July 1, between the two banks represented by Mr. E. N. Peck and Mr. A. F. Potratz, respectively upon the recommendation and under the direction of R. M. Wylder, chief examiner in the office of the state auditor for the northern Illinois district.

It is understood that the Farmers and Merchants State bank will close its career as a banking institution and will turn in its charter to the state auditor.

**EMMERSON SAVES
STATE \$600,000
AND THEN SOME**

Springfield, July 1.—An additional saving of \$600,000 in expenditure of public funds was announced recently by Governor Louis L. Emmerson. That amount, appropriated by the 56th General Assembly for the purchase of land for a rifle range at Camp Grant, will revert to the state treasury, unexpended, July 1. The governor, explaining his disapproval of this purchase, said that the expenditure of that amount now would not conform to "Good business policy." He pointed out that, should occasion arise, Illinois National Guardsmen could be placed in training on the federal artillery range at Camp McCoy, in Wisconsin. He stated further that, approval of this purchase, if granted, would lead to additional expenditures later.

COSTUME, AUTO PARADE TO BE JULY FOURTH

\$250 in Prizes, Best
Costumes or Autos; Win-
ners in Races

BYRD TO SPEAK

Jap Stars, De Lux Trio,
National Prize Drill
Team, Dancing

Merle Guild post of the American Legion announce this week the complete program for the huge Fourth of July celebration to be held in Meyer's grove in Arlington Heights. A program covering the entire day has been carefully worked out, as follows:

Costume and Automobile Parade

U. S. Champion Drill Team
The huge celebration will commence with a big parade which will form at the village hall at 9:30 in the morning of July 4. The Woodlawn Post drill team, champion of the United States, commanded by Major Ridgeway, will lead the parade followed by the village officials, boy and girl scouts, children in costume, soldier and other local organizations and a long line of decorated automobiles.

Basket Picnic

At the conclusion of the parade a basket picnic will be held during the noon recess under the shady elms of Meyer's grove. For those who do not wish to bring their own lunch, the Legion will provide sandwiches, cake, ice cream, pies and refreshments, which can be bought at the grove.

Many Feature Races

Beginning at 2:00 in the afternoon a series of races will be run off. Chief among the racing events will be races for girls under 6; boys under 6; girls under 8; boys under 8; girls 8 to 10; boys 8 to 10; girls 10 to 12; boys 10 to 12; girls 12 to 14; boys 12 to 14; girls over 14; boys over 14.

Races for married women; married men; a shoe string race for men; potato race for women; sack race for men; needle and thread race for women; three-legged race for men; a fat men's race and a ball throwing contest for women will be held.

\$250 In Prizes

Beautiful gifts and money prizes (the value of which amounts to \$250) which have been donated by the local business men, will be distributed to the winners of 1st and 2nd place in each race, to the six winners of the costume parade, and to the owners of the five best and most decorated automobiles in the parade.

A beautiful prize will also be awarded to the largest family, and one to the oldest individual appearing at the grove.

Jap Stars and De Lux Trio

Engaged
Fuji and Yuki, the sensational Japanese team of gymnasts, will startle the audience with their amazing feats of wire walking and balancing.

Fuji will thrill with his performance of barrel kicking and water spinning, and will wind up his act with his daring "slide for life" on a wire stretched from a point fifty feet in the air.

The DeLux trio will furnish vocal and instrumental entertainment.

These performances will be put on both afternoon and evening free of charge.

Retreat of the Colors

Retreat of the

ARLINGTON HTS

June 22, they told us it was the longest day and the summer solstice begins—and it's still at it.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weinrich, a daughter, Tuesday, June 23, 1931. Yes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weinrich, last name left off by mistake last week.

Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller in their Park Ridge home, Sunday morning, June 28, 1931.

A nephew from Columbus, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Michael of Drury Lane.

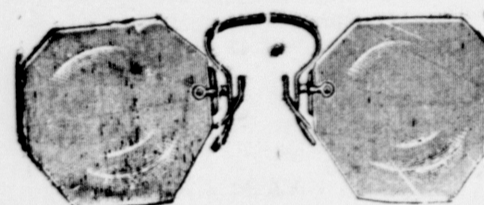
The twins, infant son and daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. George Schimling of North State road, are seriously sick and in the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Agnes Nehls and her daughter, Miss Ella Nehls, are preparing to leave soon for their summer lodge or cottage in upper Michigan. Her son, Ralph, his wife and daughter, Margaret, accompany them and an interesting dog, so they will not have a dull minute.

Mrs. M. Oefflein's niece from Chicago spent last week with her and helped to cheer the time when

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THE FUNERAL ESTABLISHMENT
WITH THE HOMELIKE TOUCH
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
PHONE 168
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

her hurt arm hindered her usual activities.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Beatty left home Saturday to spend some time with their son, George Beatty and family at their home in Connecticut.

The Gleaner's circle of the Methodist church, had a quilting party last week. The completion of a beautiful memory quilt in white and old rose was the main feature of the afternoon. A delightful surprise was given to the pastor's wife, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, when, after the quilt was finished and paid for, it was presented to her. This gift caused Mrs. Taylor great pleasure because it held the names of many of her friends not only here but missionaries from abroad who were reached while in her home in America—friends of her nine years service in India. We do not need to add, this was a happy meeting for the Gleaner's circle.

Mrs. Theo. Cuny suffered painful injuries from a fall in her home Friday last week, when she fell five steps of the stairs into their basement. She is still unable to move about, much as her doctor says she must keep off her feet. For a busy active home maker like Mrs. Cuny, keeping inactive is a punishment.

Wednesday last week the Ever Ready club met in the home of Mrs. Hugo Behrel in regular session. Their picnic was postponed until a season of more favorable weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Young of Stonegate are enjoying a vacation visit with relatives and friends at Mrs. Young's home in Marionette, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Behn of Elk Grove, who has been ill, and confined to her bed since last March, died Friday last week. Her husband died four years ago. Two of Mrs. Behn's sons are married to two of Mrs. Caroline Fien's daughters. The funeral was held Tuesday at St. Peter's church.

Mrs. Charles Peter went to Park Ridge Monday to make the acquaintance of her new granddaughter. She brought her little grandson home with her.

Bonnie and Bobbie Engelman left here last week to visit friends in California.

Miss Jackson, our Community nurse, plans to leave here July 2 for a trip to Boston and environs. In fact her plan is to take a course in school nurse training. Incidentally to see Old South church, the Tea Party harbor, the calf path across the Common and a few other things of minor importance. Just as if Cambridge or Boston could add one iota to our dear nurse Jackson's splendid efficiency. At any rate we hope none of those Yankee sharpers will try to steal her "off of us."

John Fimbach has been "making hay while the sun shines" with unstinted vigor, on the old Dunton field, now Dr. Orth's property. Good haying weather.

Last Monday night, the storm period, we said "what a bad night for Miss Celia Hausam's piano pupils recital." Was it? Not one bit. An attendance of over 175 music lovers were present. One of them told us she was delighted with the program and the perfect time and understanding each pupil so carefully gave to his numbers. All of this means their teacher insists on their carefully memorizing their music; not only insisting on doing their best, but somehow inspiring them to do it. The recital was one of the many evidences of Miss Hausam's conscientious, and careful training. It was a treat to parents and friends of Miss Hausam's class to attend the annual recital, even on a stormy night.

Many new people came into our town this week the races begin. Many families have opened their homes to receive strangers who are coming to swell the crowd. It isn't a very good publicity stunt—this hot spell—for Chicago and as a summer resort. No chance to introduce our summer furs—made of rabbit skins.

Mr. S. Edward Elfeld accompanied by his wife and mother, made a business trip to St. Louis, where they called on relatives and friends. Phew, was it hot down there? Why they say our weather here was frigid zone brand to what St. Louis roasted them in while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Mayer visited relatives at Union Grove last week, where Junior has been spending some time with his grandparents. Mrs. Mayer says her brother said that in all his life he

never knew such hot weather in haying time as we are having this June.

Mrs. Harry Strego was hostess to the Cessa's Thursday evening last week. This was their closing meeting for the season.

Mr. Weinhardt and family came from Ohio to attend the funeral of Mr. Max Adam Monday, and to be with his sister in her bereavement and to join his mother and sister, Mrs. William Mueller, in full sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heller have rented their home to a family for the race track season, and have taken themselves to a cottage on the shores of the historic Wauconda Lake.

The piano recital given by pupils of Miss Helen Kolling, was considered a success. In spite of the hot weather a nice crowd showed up. All the parents and friends, present, felt that the pupils had achieved a better knowledge of music as well as having progressed in their playing. Three vocal selections were rendered by Miss Margaret Sporleder and Miss Florence Kolling.

The Community Players held their last meeting at the Log Cabin which is six miles southwest of Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Klehm and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiese were hosts and hostesses. During the meeting a picnic was discussed. The men were put in charge of it. The evening was spent playing bridge and later a lovely lunch served. This was their last meeting with their secretary, Mrs. Mildred Lyon, who has gone to live in West Chicago.

Arlington Heights has always been cherry town, just now the harvest in many orchards is being gathered for the market.

Mrs. O. Olson of Kensington road is reported to be quite ill.

William Wilton made his first trip all alone on the road to Washington, D. C., to deliver a car sold to some one there by Mr. Zander. He got back all safe, proving he is a sane and sensible driver.

George Peterson starts a two week's vacation Thursday this week. How to spend it? Watch their smoke when with Mrs. Peterson they take the road.

Seen and heard on the streets in this residential community the past week: women with hard faces and harder manners, smoking cigarettes and making their air blue in their loud profanity. The women were inquiring the way to Arlington Park.

C. Meyer, employee in a stable at the race track, while diving at Lake Zurich Tuesday night, injured his neck. He was taken to an Elgin hospital Wednesday morning by Dr. E. K. Pfaff.

Although the heat has been intense for over a week, and there has been much discomfort, only one prostration has been reported in this locality.

Lloyd M. (Sonny) Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval M. Baldwin of 1109 N. Dunton street, celebrated his third birthday by entertaining a number of playmates at a party, Friday, June 26.

TROOP 5 SCOUT NEWS

Saturday is the Fourth. The Legion has asked our help at the celebration at Meyer's Park. Let's have a great big turnout next Saturday morning.

There will be swimming next Monday night for those who do their part. Just remember the good time you had at Wing Park. The Scouts will also be asked to help out at the Legion carnival to be given this month, so let's see what you can do.

Meetings are to be held regularly at 7:30 Monday nights throughout the summer.

George Max Adam Enters Life Beyond

A few statistics, marking periods in the life of Mr. Adam will be of interest to those who have known him in his later years among us.

He was born at Meiningen, Germany, October 9, 1870; came to America when sixteen years of age and was married to Miss Adele Weinhardt in 1901. Five children, three daughters and two sons, were given to Mr. and Mrs. Adam, all living at the family home on Euclid excepting the youngest daughter, Eleanor, now Mrs. Hackbarth, who has a little daughter, the only grandchild, and lives near her old home on Euclid.

Mr. Adam's father, Ferdinand Adam, came to America at the time of the California gold rush in 1849, and had the pioneers' adventures among Indian gold diggers and the western life of that period.

Later Mr. Adam Sr. returned to Germany, married, and died, leaving Mr. Adam and a brother and sister who are living in Germany. While in Chicago the father of Mr. Max Adam after his western venture engaged in buying and selling horses in Chicago down Blue Island and avenue way. His partner was a neighbor of Mrs. Adam's people, the Weinhardts, and when her uncle Weinhardt was going on a trip to Germany he requested him to look up his old partner, Adam, senior. He found he had been some time dead, leaving his son, Max, twelve, eager to come to America. So it was that Mrs. Adam's uncle brought the lad of sixteen back to Chicago.

Having learned the bakery business he engaged in that work. He made frequent trips to Europe and in time engaged in importing fancy goods: toys, novelties and Christmas tree ornaments, for his two stores in Chicago. In later years he gave up some of his business activities; yet has never been without busy interests.

Fourteen years ago Mr. and Mrs. Adam came to Arlington Heights, where Mr. Adam bought their present home on East Euclid, a beautiful, an ideal family home, which gives every evidence outside and in of the refined and artistic tastes of the owner and his family.

Empty platitudes are so futile to express, the real status of a man who has been one of our City of Good Neighbors for so long. Never has a man among us more deserved to be one covered by that slogan.

Flattery would have disgusted Max Adam, yet this is the unsought expression of the majority we have met since that fatal accident. Too bad! Too bad, such a good scout, such a kind friend, always cheerful, always kind. Always a joke, a humorous quip and that merry twinkle in his eye. How we shall miss him everywhere!

Few men so busy as Mr. Adam would have found time to indulge in his great love for art, pictures and music. He made frequent visits to the Art Institute and was always discovering some attractive picture to adorn his home.

His children, and their mother were his most sacred concern. In the education of sons and daughters he was deeply interested. It is comforting to the family to remember, they were all present when his son, Mr. George Adam, was graduated from the University at Madison, Wisconsin last week, in a course of engineering. He left for Alaska Monday night.

Mr. Adam leaves to mourn their loss his life companion, his children Gertrude, George, Adele, Elinor and Edward, one son in law, Herbert Hackbarth, and a brother and sister in Germany, near family connections and a host of friends.

The funeral was held in the family home on East Euclid, conducted by the Rev. H. A. Kossack of the Presbyterian church with which the Adam family have been affiliated and most efficient workers.

Red Harris K. O's Another

"Red" Harris, the battling Arlington Heights iceman, brought the opening boxing show of the season at Dean's track to a sudden termination last Thursday evening when he won by a technical knock out in the first round from Bob Christensen of Des Plaines.

"Red" as usual started off like a whirlwind and before the first round was half over, he had felled his opponent twice with a couple of his "haymakers."

Christensen was in such bad shape after these punches, that referee O'Neil stopped the bout and Harris had another one round victory to his credit, a performance which is becoming a regular habit with the fiery thatched iceman.

The opening card of the season of bouts sponsored by the St. Theresa Catholic church of Palatine, was well attended in spite of the heat and eight bouts were staged for the benefit of the crowd. Several of the bouts were hotly contested, so hotly contested in fact, that the decision of the officials was greeted by great cheers from the admirers of the winner and with equally loud "boos" from the followers of the losers.

Steve Pajdo won by a technical knockout from John Chidley in the second round.

Herb Chidley won a decision over Neil Buller in three rounds. John Oshea won over Jack Maties in a hard fought scrap of three rounds, while Urban Horcher got the decision over Jim Web in a closely contested three rounds.

Charles Grimm won handily over Ronald Davis, Arthur Warmwood pounced a sleep producer to the jaw of Laddy Balek in the first round which put Balek out for the count, while in the best bout of the evening Wm. Lorenz of Aurora nosed out Wm. Praet of Des Plaines in a hair line decision in which only three points from the total of the two judges and referee separated the battlers.

Some of the boys are so sure that they are just as good or better than the boys who beat them that they are challenging for return engagements which will probably be given them at some of the future shows.

Promoter Louis F. Reuse had all the details of the show worked out to perfection and everything went off like clock work.

County Commissioner, Homer J. Byrd acted as announcer and was given a rousing reception as he climbed through the ropes to make the opening announcements. Another card of bouts will be staged in the near future.

The large assemblage of friends and neighbors, the masses of beautiful flowers, were but feeble expressions of the deep sorrow sincerely felt by all in the loss of this kind, genial friend.

Mrs. Rohman from Chicago was the vocalist. The pastor's comforting words, the tender song, and the beautiful floral offerings were all but our human overwhelming desire to express sympathy and sorrow. The interment was in Graceland cemetery by the side of Mrs. Adam's uncle, Weinhardt, with whom Mr. Adam came to America.

"There is no death—"
What seems so is transition,
This life of mortal breath
Is but the gateway to the land
Elysian—
Whose portals we call death."

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all who so kindly assisted us—with their help, their sympathy and beautiful flowers—in our bereavement.
MRS. MAX ADAM
AND FAMILY.

New Nash Is Announced

Harry Kruse, of Palatine, local Nash dealer, states that no announcement that Nash has ever made of a new car has meant more than the one made Saturday.

Synchro-Safety-Shift transmissions, with spiral second gears, which make second speed operation as silent and pleasant to the ears as high speed travel; completely sound-proof insulated bodies and chassis, and a remarkable new science of "silence engineering" throughout lead the host of mechanical and comfort advances of the new Nash. At no price increases, as the feature of major importance in the three straight-eight groups and the six cylinder series.

All four of the new Nash groups—designated as the 990, 980, 970 and 960 Series—feature the Safety transmission with the Synchro-Shift principle and spiral, constantly meshed second gears. As applied to all of the cars, this advanced unit is a signal contribution to smooth, noiseless and effortless shifting of gears and to positive driving control at all speeds. It combines the synchro-shift principle, which obviates the grating of gear teeth in shifting, with helical cut second speed gears. In addition, it gives the driver the vital advantage of car control at all times by using the braking power of motor compression in traffic emergencies, on slippery streets and steep down-grades.

Other essentials of driving luxury in all of the new Nash cars include the complete insulation of the new bodies against rumbling, squeaks, heat, cold and dust and the sound-proofing of chassis with live rubber insulation and cushioning.

Interior metal panels of the Nash bodies are covered with a thick, plastic insulation. Insulating material is also applied at all points where the staunch wood parts meet the strong metal parts in the body. Body wood is treated with a new, odorless chemical solution to guard it permanently against tropic rot and the attacks of weather. This insulation and treatment effectively deadens road hum and vibration, guards passengers against both heat and cold and preserves the coachwork for long and satisfactory service. A new beauty of interior appointments and of body lines mark all of the cars, which are designed with attractive new V-type fronts to accent their speed and low swung charm. In both bodies and chassis Nash engineers have achieved a silence and convenience which provide a new kind of automobile ride.

All possible chassis points of metal-to-metal contact are separated by a type of insulation best suited to the purpose. Spring shackles and hangers are thoroughly insulated by large, highly compressed and practically indestructible live-rubber bushings. This rubber construction is used on both front and rear springs of the 960 and 970 models and on the rear springs of the 980 and 990 cars, whose self-adjusting front spring shackles are cared for by automatic chassis lubrication.

In all of the models wheels are newly designed, with enlarged chromium-plated and enamel plated hubs. Attractive new hardware of chaste design; artistic instrument panels with white lettering on ebony backgrounds; three-spoke, clear vision steering wheels; unusually rich interior appointments; rear quarter reading lamps, attractive smoking sets with wireless cigar lighter, tufted broadcloth or mohair upholstery—and massive, single-bar bumpers are additional features of fine car appeal.

Replacing the four motor car groups which won world-wide approval for Nash through such performance advantages as Twin-Ignition, twin carburetion, nine and seven-bearing crankshafts, light re-

ciprocating parts, automatic chassis lubrication systems and other sound engineering features, the new Nash groups retain these individual superiorities and add the silence engineering to their proved attributes.

To the existing excellence of the powerful, 115-horsepower Nash Twin-Ignition Eight, the new 990 brings the refinement of the Safety transmission, which silences power flow to an unusual degree and affords a new conception of driving ease and speed control, and the use of live rubber at every possible point to absorb road shocks and cushion every driving action. New, heavy-duty hydraulic shock absorbers; an over-size 4-wheel braking system with 16-inch brake drums, single anchor shoe adjustment and newly refined cable-and-conduit operation; finest cam-and-lever steering; nine-bearing, integrally counterweighted crankshaft; aluminum alloy pistons and rods, the latter rifle bored for full force feed lubrication to piston pins and cylinder walls; refined cooling system and other Nash mechanical features make up the great 990 power plant.

New essentials of luxurious travel in the 980 series include the new Safety transmission; twin carburetion which advances the motor's power to 94 horsepower; complete "silence engineering" and such proved mechanical features as full force feed engine lubrication with an oil temperature regulator to keep engine lubricant constantly at its highest efficiency point; aluminum alloy pistons and connecting rods; noiseless, permanently lubricated springs and heavy-duty hydraulic shock absorbers and a motor silencer and air cleaner, crankcase breather and gasoline filter to protect the engine.

The lower priced 970 series has been engineered for silence throughout and includes the new Safety Transmission and complete Nash mechanical features. The new transmission and thorough sound-proofing also bring a new peak of value to the 960 Series, whose big, roomy bodies and chassis are also thoroughly insulated against sound. The presentation of these three

Thunderstorms Everywhere
The weather bureau says that there is no place without any lightning or electrical storms. Such a storm occurs about once in ten years at the poles.

Adam's Later Life
Uncle Amaziah says he imagines Adam spent most of his life wishing he had got a lot more talking done before Eve came to debunk him.—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

Woodman, Spare That Cow!
The cow tree of Venezuela contains milky latex in its stem. This is consumed by natives as milk is consumed in other countries.—Kansas City Star.

America's Great Honored
The Hall of Fame is a part of New York university, New York city, and is on University Heights. The structure is in the form of a terrace with superimposed colonnades connecting two university buildings. Tablets and busts have been placed in honor of 60 persons elected. In order to be eligible, a person must have been dead 25 years or more.

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Home Cooked Plate Special
Dinner
Served Every Day
For Sundays and Holidays
Chicken or Roast Dinner
Complete with choice of
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A Good Place to Eat
Any Day in the Week

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SAVES TIME
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10¢ Buys a Full Sized Can
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HYGIENIC PRODUCTS CO.
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For Vacation and Sport Wear
This store is full of Sport Things that are a necessary part of every vacation. We are offering them in time for Fourth of July wear.

Sport Sweaters
Short sleeves, very pretty, assorted sizes
\$1.95-\$2.95

Sport Dresses
White and Pastel Shades
Priced from
\$5.95-\$15.00
Some have hats to match

Blouses \$2.95
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pure silk chiffon
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White Skirts
A new shipment just received
\$2.95

Bathing Suit Beach Pajamas
\$1.95 to \$5.95

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The Emerald Shop
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS STATE BANK
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Be sure the cabinet is ALL-STEEL throughout
COOK WITH COLD ON WARM SUMMER DAYS

You will want these General Electric advantages... Monitor Top mechanism... new sliding shelves... all porcelain SUPER-FREEZER... acid-resisting interiors... finger-tip latches. New low prices and a 3-Year Guarantee.

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DENOUNCE FIREWORKS ON FOURTH

War of '76 Past Yet
Deaths Mount; How to
Save Lives, Told

Chicago.—The signers of the Declaration of Independence probably did not figure that their guarantee "pursuit of happiness" would lead to blindness, permanent injuries and death in commemorating the freedom for which they fought so valiantly.

While much progress has been achieved in awakening our nation to a realization that fireworks are synonymous with suffering, sorrow, expense and endless regrets, the "safe and sane Fourth" idea can still be improved upon. The National Safety Council estimates that there were approximately 30 fireworks fatalities throughout the country during the 3-day holiday period last year. This figure is low when compared with the gruesome fireworks record of years gone by, or with the motor vehicle deaths on the Fourth during recent years. Yet when it is considered that all fireworks tragedies are unnecessary and that they can be avoided by the simple expedient of doing away with fireworks altogether, the true significance of even 30 fatalities becomes apparent.

But the trail of fireworks is marked in other ways aside from the fatalities. Healthy humans become helpless cripples for life. Innocent little children are burned, maimed and mangled. Blindness is a frequent by-product of our celebrating. Add to this the thousands of temporary injuries caused by fireworks each year with attendant suffering and expense of medical attention and you have a fair picture of the part that fireworks plays in celebrating the birthday of our country.

The National Safety Council unhesitatingly urges the outlawing of all fireworks. In a great many cities and towns this has been done and a few states have forbidden their sale. But where restrictions are purely local the fireworks bootlegger pitches his tent outside the municipal boundary lines and hawks his wares without interruption.

Firecrackers, torpedoes, sparklers, Roman candles, sky rockets and toy pistols all contribute their share of casualties. Stray bullets deal death and injury each year and the home-made cannon can be depended upon to play a part in the drama. And the deadly look-alike usually lurks in the background of this annual carnage.

Let the community handle the fireworks, the Council urges. Above all it is important that fireworks are kept away from the little folks, for children are the principal victims in such casualties.

Motor vehicle tragedies and drownings have increased greatly during recent years over the Fourth.

How to Reduce Fourth of July Casualties

Highway accidents reach a high peak over the Fourth. A large part of our population celebrates on wheels. Motorists and pedestrians therefore should be doubly alert.

Know first aid and be ready to utilize your knowledge. Fireworks injuries should be treated by a physician if possible because of the danger of lockjaw.

Know the principles of prone pressure resuscitation. Drownings run second to automobile accidents in the list of July Fourth casualties.

Join in your community celebration. Children should never be permitted to handle fireworks.

Guard against Fourth of July fires. Fireworks cause property damage as well as personal injuries and suffering.

The National Safety Council suggests that fireworks, firearms and "firewater" be outlawed from all celebrations.

Ancient Counterfeiters

Excavations among Roman ruins in Trier, Germany, add another bit of evidence to prove that counterfeiting is not a crime confined to modern civilization. A number of molds were dug up, several of which still in them. Analysis of the metal in these showed them to be of lead, but of a mixture of lead, says Popular Science Monthly.

Iso-Vis Test Car No. 1
(Buick)

rolls in town
Soon

See this car in this town soon. Listen to its quiet purr. What a story it has to tell. It was rushed through a year's average mileage on the Indianapolis Speedway in a little more than 3 weeks. The fine condition of its engine now is proof of the excellent lubrication your car will receive from New Iso-Vis.

Buick was used in the 13-car lubrication study conducted by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association. And now it's out on the road gathering more data.

Try this tested motor oil in your car. When you change oil, change to New Iso-Vis—the only motor oil that will not thin out from dilution.

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Batteries, Oils and Gasoline
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L. F. ELLIOTT, Prop.
The same Telephone Number as
The Black & White Cafe

Al Scharringhausen Of Elk Grove Has Gone to His Reward

Albert Scharringhausen, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scharringhausen of Arlington Heights, went home to be with his Saviour, June 25, 1931.

Mr. Scharringhausen was born on Sept. 13, 1881, in Elk Grove. He lived with his parents on the farm until Oct. 25, 1905, when he was united in marriage to Miss Amanda Everding. They made their home on his father's farm. This union was blessed with five children, one preceding the father in infancy.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Amanda Scharringhausen and children: Pearl, Harold, Bernice and Lorraine; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scharringhausen; two brothers, George and Irving; and one sister, Mrs. Otto Landmeier.

The funeral was conducted at Lutheran & Oakley's chapel, DePauline by Wm. Worke and Earnest D. Myers. The sermon was taken from the 38th chapter of Isaiah.

Three years ago, on the 28th of Jan., 1928, Mr. Scharringhausen was saved, trusting in the atoning work of Christ on the cross, who died to save sinners. "Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners," 1 Tim. 1:15. This gave him great joy and peace. "Therefore be- lieved justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ," Rom. 5:1.

"Verily, verily I say unto you, he that believeth on me hath everlasting life," St. John 6:47. But he was wounded for our transgressions; he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed," Isa. 53:5.

The body was laid to rest at the Elk Grove cemetery, there to await the resurrection morn. "When the dead in Christ shall rise first," 1 Thes. 4:16.

The following is a song he was often heard singing while at his daily work:

"Some day the silver cord will break
And I no more as now shall sing;
But oh the joy when I shall wake
Within the palace of the King.

"And I shall see Him face to face,
And tell the story saved by grace,
And I shall see Him face to face,
And tell the story saved by grace.

"Some day my earthly house will fall,
I cannot tell how soon 'twill be,
But this I know, my All in All
Has now a place in heaven for me."

"He is not dead, but sleepeth," Luke 8:52.

Oh, call it not death—it is life begun,
For the waters are passed, the home is won;
The ransomed spirit has reached the shore,
Where they weep and sin and suffer no more.

He is safe in his Father's house above,
In the place prepared by his Sav-
ior's love,
To depart from a world of sin and strife,
And to be with Jesus—yes—this is life.

Diet Rules Intelligence

Intelligence among children depends to a great extent on diet, according to experiments conducted by the Illinois department of public health.

Still Fools

There are two kinds of men: Those who shudder to think what fools they once were, and those who haven't changed.—San Francisco Chronicle

Near Relatives

A Philadelphia man married a girl and his grown son married her mother. The great convenience of this, as we see it, is that a child of either couple will be its own uncle.—Exchange.

Addresses That Puzzle

A "mixie" letter, in post office parlance, is one so poorly addressed that the clerks have "mix" (nothing) to help them in deciphering it but their own ingenuity.

Our Music Bill

Since we must pay the piper, we prefer to do it in installments.

BABY CLOTHES NEEDED

Baby clothes are badly needed, says the community nurse, Miss Martha Jackson, underclothes, dresses and blankets, anything for a baby. A box will be left at the police station at the Village hall. Miss Jackson will pick them up when she gets back from her trip east.

**For the Accomodation of
the Public We Will be
Open**

**Friday Evening
and
Sunday Morning**

Closed All Day Saturday

**Schmidt
Bros.**

Phone 664 Arlington Hts.

South Side Breezes

Mr. and Mrs. Einer Ihle and daughter, Inez, spent last week-end up at Channel Lakes, Friday, July 3, the family is leaving for a vacation touring Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Mrs. Win. Kopplin's mother, Mrs. Samuelson, is returning to Madison after a short stay with her daughter's family.

Bascal Monroe, a family friend of the Mastens, brought two of his student friends from the Moody Institute out here last Sunday evening. The three young fellows are studying to become missionaries so an interesting and enjoyable evening was spent.

Howard Sayers, son of the John T. Sayers, has planted potatoes in the two lots south of his home on Evergreen and he is faithfully caring for them even during this hot weather.

Mrs. E. F. Laurin entertained the Saturday Night club at their last meeting. There were three tables of bridge. The Laurins are leaving Friday, July 3, for northern Wisconsin.

The Victor A. Pecchias are entertaining friends from Manitowish, Wisconsin, over the 4th. Twelve other friends are coming out from Chicago Saturday for a picnic lunch on their lawn. If "the more, the merrier" is a true statement, they'll have a "merry Fourth."

Bobbie Richards left here last Thursday evening for Washington, D. C. He stopped at Frankfort, Indiana, where he met his uncle. His uncle drove over to Cleveland with him and Bobbie spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Cleveland. Saturday night he left on the night train for Washington and word was received here Sunday morning that Bobbie had arrived. His biggest ambition while out there is to shake hands with President Hoover. Bobbie's uncle works in the capitol building so Bobbie will learn lots this summer. He is planning to return the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn are planning to entertain guests over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Compton and their three sons are going to visit Mr. Compton's parents in Kalamazoo, Michigan over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fordham spent the last two weeks at Green Lake, Wisconsin. They returned last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levine and their son cooled off up at Crystal Lake last Monday night with a swim.

Mrs. O. G. Barrett, Barbara, Jimmy, Mary Lucile, and Grace Barrett, have all gone to Michigan for the month of July.

Mrs. Mitchell, son, Mr. Gordon, and his wife of Chicago, spent last Wednesday evening with the Mitchell's.

One of our south side children saw a big angora cat with her tail sticking up and exclaimed, "Oh, look at Fluffy's Christmas tree!"

Seven nurses of Mrs. Hearn's class of the Army School of Nurses in Chicago, were entertained Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening at dinner at Mrs. Hearn's home on South Mitchell.

Everyone else that we called said they'd been too hot to do anything—and that's not news to anyone in this vicinity, is it?

Prices Effective Thursday and Friday, July 2 and 3

Bigger BASKETS and Bigger DOLLARS

make this a Better 4

Outing and picnic foods are now at the lowest prices in our stores in years due to our economical methods of distribution and immediately giving you the benefits of lower commodity prices. Your bigger dollars can buy bigger picnic baskets to make this a better 4th. Note the low prices and the many others on tempting holiday foods at our nearest store this week end. Shop early and save.

Campbell's Pork and Beans . 4 cans 23c

Milk 3 14c-oz. cans 17c 3 14c-oz. cans 20c

Red Salmon Amer. Home . 2 tall cans 55c

5c Candy Bars Cracker Jack or Gum 5 bars or pkgs. 14c

Hormel's New Size Hams . . . 30-oz. each \$1.07

Jell-O All Flavors Cool Picnic Desserts . . . 4 pkgs. 25c

Olives Nat. or Hazel Large Selected Queens 44-oz. jar 31c Nat. or Hazel 7 1/2-oz. jars 25c

Kraft's Kay Priced Low for Picnics . . . 6-oz. jar 17c

Preserves American Home 16-oz. jar 17c Other Varieties 16-oz. jar 15c

Snider's Catsup 14-oz. bottle 15c

Cookies Butter's 14b. pkgs. 19c

Pabst-ett 2 6 1/2-oz. pkgs. 29c Plain, Swiss or Pimento

Puritan Hop Flavored 2 1/2-oz. Malt Syrup can 41c

Soaps for the 4th

American Family Favorite Laundry Soap 10 bars 54c

Lux, Camay, Olivio, Palmolive Jap Rose, Lifebuoy Kirk's H. W. Castile 4 cakes 25c

Ivory Soap Sale 4 10-oz. bars 42c 6 6-oz. bars 45c 12 guest bars 45c

AMERICAN HOME Eaten Dry Food for Golden **GINGER ALE** ROOT BEER Lime, Lemon, or Orange Soda 16c 24-oz. bottle 10c Plus 5c bot. deposit

National Tea Co. Food Stores

THE QUALITY GROCERS OF THE MIDDLE WEST SINCE 1899

Mrs. Elizabeth Behn Resident Here 38 Years Passed on at Homestead

Mrs. Elizabeth Behn (nee Kruse) passed away at her home on Algonquin road and the Elgin-Evanston highway, June 26, 1931, at the age of 71 years, 7 months and 6 days.

She was born at Brutzken, Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Germany, November 20, 1859. She was confirmed and baptized in Germany, April 5, 1882 she came to this country with her parents, who made their home in the vicinity south of Bensenville.

On March 9, 1884 she was married to Mr. Christ Behn in Zion's Ev. Lutheran church, south of Bensenville, by Rev. Grosse, and lived in that vicinity for about 10 years; then they moved to Arlington Heights and have been living in this neighborhood for the last 38 years. To this union were born six children; three living and three passed on; one daughter passed away at the age of 23 years, one son at 5 years, and one daughter at three days. The three living are: Mr. Henry Behn of Austin, Chicago, Mr. Herman Behn of Arlington Heights, and Mr. William Behn of Arlington Heights. There are three daughters-in-law, six grandchildren and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Kruse of Roselle, Ill. Mr. Christ Behn preceded his wife in death, July 13, 1927.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 30, 1931, at the home of her son, Mr. William Behn on Algonquin road at 1:30 p. m., then to St. Peter's Ev. Luth. church at Arlington Heights, 2:00 p. m.; interment in St. Peter's Ev. Luth. cemetery, the Rev. C. M. Neack, and the Rev. H. C. Fricke officiating, funeral arrangements by Karstens-Elper.

Sing Well in English?
Voices to Be Tried in
Chicago Area Contest

A unique all-Chicago audition to secure five new singers from the Chicago area, the first of an annual series inaugurated by J. L. Kraft, is announced by Mrs. Edmund J. Tyler, chairman, 2626 N. Fairfield Avenue.

The Chicago audition is the first ever held in the United States with songs presented exclusively in English and marks a forward step in the recognition of English as a singing tongue, according to Mrs. Tyler, who has in the past few years attained national recognition as president of the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs, the Chicago Artists' Association, and who is present secretary of the American Opera Society.

"Chicago is rapidly becoming one of the world's greatest musical and radio centers," Mrs. Tyler says. "Here in this hundred mile area, we possess vast resources of unrecognized musical talent. It is the purpose of the all-Chicago radio audition to secure five superlative voices from this area—a soprano, contralto, tenor, bass, and baritone. Furthermore, the voices which we choose will be those capable of singing superlatively well in English, the language which we use almost exclusively in radio broadcast."

"A singer in the Chicago area, over the age of eighteen, who has had at least two years of vocal instruction, is eligible to enter the contest."

Judges of Chicago's five best voices will represent every major musical interest of the city.

"A final public audition to choose the five final winners from ten chosen in elimination hearings is a unique feature of the Chicago audition."

Applicants may apply at once to Mrs. Edmund J. Tyler, chairman of the Chicago radio audition, 2626 N. Fairfield Avenue, Chicago. Application blanks will be mailed to all enquirers and are to be returned to Mrs. Tyler before Monday, July 6.

Hero's Role

"A hero," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is seldom a self-made man. Like many others, he does his duty without thought of fame and finds himself compelled by courtesy to accept the role conferred on him by popular imagination."—Washington Star.

Miss Jackson Goes to Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Martha Jackson, community nurse in Arlington Heights, is taking a combination vacation and advanced course in school nursing in Cambridge, Mass., this month.

During the time she is gone, any call or need for nursing service will be taken care of by a substitute, and by telephoning Mr. Dieball, No. 6, or Mrs. Parker, 58-J, attention will be given.

The Infant Welfare conference will be held as usual, the afternoon of July 8.

Miss Jackson's course is being taken at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. As class period will be but two hours a day, Miss Jackson and her friend from Joliet, who accompanied her yesterday morning, will take in the sights of Boston and vicinity, wonderful in their variety and endless in their interest. Longfellow's home (near Washington's), the Wash. Elm, where the general took command of the continental army, Bunker Hill, Harvard university, old Salem, Marblehead, the ocean beaches, old Plymouth, picturesque Gloucester, where the fishing boats come in from the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, and Concord, Lexington, the Wayside Inn, New England with their blueberries and sweet fern and wintergreen; yes, the homes of Lowell, Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, Louisa M. Olcott, Whittier, and many other famous people—these are only some of the many wonderful sights which Boston and nearby places have to offer, and which Miss Jackson plans to see as much as she can.

Willie Dreyer
RACES AT LINCOLN

Willie Dreyer will leave this week for Lincoln, Nebraska, where the National track and field championships are being held, July 3 and 4. Willie took second in a three-mile race two weeks ago and fourth in a six mile race at Chicago last Saturday. Nineteen distant runners were entered in the 6 mile, Henry Brocksmith of Indiana U. winning the event.

Always Happy

If we were always happy, we'd be wretched.—Boston Transcript.

Lions Committees Are Appointed

Lions club committees for the coming year were announced Tuesday night by President V. I. Brown, as follows. The chairman of each is the first named:

Auditing and Finance: Laurin, H. C. Behrens, Zander, Dreyer, E. Bolte.

Civic Welfare: Gilbert Klehm, Goedke, Landmeier, Grant, Bauman.

Entertainment: Busch, Kreft, Reed, Dunn, McHugh.

Constitution and By-Laws: Parker, Reese, Thal, Jasper, Sauve.

Educational: Byrd, Banta, Kosack, George Klehm, Sieberg.

Membership and Attendance: Heidorn, Heller, Boeger, Flentje, Williams.

Major Activities: Boireau, Le-
one, Nieman, Ackerman, W. Krause.

Publicity: Militzer, Paddock, Ever, Wankelman, Engelking.

Sick: Knaack, Malzahn, Gaare, Studdman, L. Bolte.

Sports: Baldwin, Precht, Schimming, Carl Behrens, E. Krause.

Mr. Gilbert Klehm, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Arthur Wiese, gave several choice musical readings before the business meeting, and clever humorous readings afterward. Her entertainment, drawing the thought of her hearers momentarily above the commonplace, were much appreciated, none the less because she and Mrs. Wiese had had very short notice to prepare. The Lions club orchestra also gave several of their enjoyable numbers.

**JOHN IS BADLY
BEATEN BY JIM**

Well, it's all over. It happened as Jim predicted. Although it was about 100 in the shade, Jim made it still hotter for Palatine.

The game started off with Long Grove getting two runs in the opening inning and picked two more in the next, while Jim held Palatine scoreless until the seventh inning, the boosters getting 2 runs and Long Grove picking 4 more runs in the last innings, making the final score 8-2.

It was an easy game for Jim, although almost overcome by the heat in the eighth, stalled a few minutes and then finished in good shape.

More Accurate

"Any woman can manage a man if she thinks it is worth her while," is an old saying. Or her wiles.

The Boosters were eating out of his hand throughout the battle, only getting to him when he delivered straight balls, over the heart of the plate. Here's how Jim and John compared in the battle:

John giving 8 runs, 15 hits and two walks. Jim giving 2 runs, 7 hits and one walk. Ed. Will, and "Coomie Cortez" umpiring the battle were on the square for both teams.

Long Grove plays Lake Zurich July 4, at Lake Zurich. The following Sunday they face Barrington at Barrington. Jim will probably hurl both games.

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Is your heart in your mouth when you swing into a curve at a little more speed than the law allows?

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Never in the history of the automobile has tire mileage been priced so low.

Supertwist cord, Goodyear craftsmanship, long life, safe riding.

For your information and your peace of mind, run your eye over these prices:

Size Price Each Pair

29x4.40 (4.40-21) . . . \$ 4.98 \$ 9.60

29x4.50 (4.50-20) . . . 5.60 10.90

30x4.50 (4.50-21) . . . 5.69 11.10

28x4.75 (4.75-19) . . . 6.65 12.90

29x4.75 (4.75-20) . . . 6.75 13.10

29x5.00 (5.00-19) . . . 6.98 13.60

30x5.00 (5.00-20) . . . 7.10 13.80

28x5.25 (5.25-18) . . . 7.90 15.30

29x5.25 (5.25-19) . . . \$8.15 \$15.80

31x5.25 (5.25-21) . . . 8.

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Old Nick, he is cunning and clever. When good folks cease their endeavor, He is right on the spot To matter how hot; Prying out their good works With his lever. He works with elation, And takes no vacation; For old Nick he is cunning and clever.

Wasted ink last week urging everybody to be sure to take a vacation, even if only a day at a time visiting nearby beauty spots, carrying something new for your outdoor luncheon. And just enjoying all nature out of doors.

However, there are some vocations, some professions from which people dare not take a vacation. We are glad to know our ministers do not leave their flocks unsheltered while taking their vacations. Giving their people an opportunity to hear other preachers, so they, too, have a change.

Some of us just do our pretty best to give our doctors a vacation by keeping well. It's really amazing what a brave staggerer of us can make to relieve our faithful, too often overworked doctors. Since our town has grown to such dimensions, the number of physicians has proportionately increased so there are sure to be good doctors at home while others are off on a vacation.

Doctors all and preachers Clerical workers and teachers; May they find the very best, Being learners instead Of teachers, be led; Whether in east or west, To find most restful vacation. In some new occupation; For idleness is not rest.

Fishing is a fine restful occupation for those who enjoy it. Sitting out a movie or a play is punishment, for me, but it's a vacation treat to many. At any rate relax or un-lax and forget banks, bonds and others, and come home better for vacation.

You've heard of the Suburbanite who, when asked what he missed most when he went for his vacation, said the last train. Here's hoping you will be so far from the smoke, noise and racket of trains you will miss those unearthly prolonged shrieks our sleep is disturbed by these hot summer nights.

You know how beautifully Goethe told us, "Rest is not quitting the busy career." Change of work sometimes proves rest. When I said preachers, clerks and teachers, I meant to include our busy, overworked nurse, Miss Martha Jackson, who is teaching the highest courses, some post graduate courses to mothers and many others in Arlington Heights.

Her plan is a post graduate course in a nurses' school near Boston, if some of us unreasonable hypochondriacal mortals don't swallow a door key or get race course spavins to keep her at home. A mother to all of us in time of distress. May her vacation prove all that she anticipates. And may she come back to us rested and refreshed.

Here come the horses! Proud noble creatures. Job said: "Hast thou given the horse strength? Hast thou clothed his neck with thunder. Canst thou make him

afraid like a grasshopper? The glory of his nostrils is terrible. He smelleth the trumpet, Ha, ha, He smelleth the battle from afar off. The thunder of the captains and the shouting." Thus Job describes the horse. And Solomon says, "Every one rusheth to his course as a horse rusheth to battle."

Do you suppose he meant the race course? O no, not that, but we all know the horse is a noble creature. History, drama and poetry have embodied the horse in their most sublime descriptions. Shakespeare makes King Richard cry out: "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse."

Here come the horses, swift of foot and lithe of limb. Who shall be able to withstand their coming? The lure of the horses, the lure of their speed, their grace and beauty. Who shall be able to resist the lure to stake in their duets on his winning the race? Yes, the horses are here and so are the wary ones, both to win and to lose. "He either fears his fate too much, or his deserts are small. Who dares not put it too the touch to win or lose it all." Be this as it may, there are some who will seek "to win or lose it all." The horses are here!

All our town a buzz with crones, Raking in your dough on ponies; If you tumble to their racket, You'll repent. Just the safest way to treat them, Is to courteously greet them. With a card set in your window, "Rooms to Rent."

Games of chance are luring. Getting something for nothing has a tempting sound. Few pay straight and square for all they get. Look at our public officials, our public affairs. A whole lot of people beside those taking chances on the races are getting much for nothing. Bandits, unreliable banks, and bonds are getting heaps more than they earn. Why pitch in to the race?

No, I don't believe in gambling, unless you are giving value received, and never is it right to gamble on other people's money. Heard a business man say once he never took chances on anything he was not able to lose—oil, mines, stocks or bonds. Don't take tips on the races. Horsemen who know don't deal that way.

I have no wish to analyze, Nor would I here condemn, The race track gamblers may be wise, I'm not the judge of them.

There are so many gilded schemes, For getting unearned gain, That pass for right as the world seems, Since none of them complain.

Some one will buy from a poor man, A slightly piece of land; Getting it for the least he can, Pay in a needy hand.

Then when fictitious value set, Within a month will sell, That piece of land, and rightly get A sum a bank to swell.

May "rightly" get? Why not expose Gambling in every place, Why just condemn the one who goes, To gamble on the race?

Just take a look at those who win, In many another place; And you will find the taint of sin, The same as on the race.

This Friday, June 26, the morning papers, the hottest June on record. Ah well we're in "the corn belt" and Humidity's general rules. Last night could not sleep for noise of the corn growing. Fine growing weather this and "if you're western born" you know how the corn makes you feel when you hear it growing.

Alphonse, Spain's ex-king, says a king can make a mistake. Even he didn't "mistake" "the coin of the realm" when he grabbed it and made his exit. Wise Alphonse, some of us lesser mortals make mistakes. Leave off an important name or put in a wrong one or some such vexations blunders and people we thought real friends for whom we had fought and bled and died, are mad at us, without mercy.

Why will people forget the slogan of our town "Arlington Heights the City of Good Neighbors" when they set fires that, if not endangering life and property (which they often are), they are sending fumes of smoke and gas into homes near by. Be sure if you must set fires to destroy outside rubbish, do so when the wind carries the fumes away from your neighbor's homes.

We are approaching our nation's great holiday. Will we be sane, and avoid fatalities from heathenish explosives? Today we read in the morning paper of a boy who, in handling a giant firecracker, was seriously, if not fatally injured. Keep matches out of reach of little hands. Dispense with explosives, and let us in music, song and patriotic speeches have a safe and sane Fourth.

The Legion are going to stage a real jolly old fashioned picnic. Let all help to make it a happy old time celebration. Games, contests and races, equal to that wonderful celebration staged by our young postmaster at that time, Wm. F. Meyer. O, but that, a celebration never to be forgotten when Arlington Heights won the distinction of having the best celebration within the Chicago area of fifty miles. Winning the magnificent flag given by the Daily News. Was that celebration and the spirit it engendered the nucleus of Arlington Heights' greater growth?

Let us rejoice and be glad in our independence. Our broad, beautiful land and all it is, and all we hope it may yet be. Let us remember our soldiers with grateful pride, who fought in all wars to establish and maintain our country. Let us try today to forget the mistaken monuments erected to glorify within our nation's capital, traitors who led a war to break asunder and destroy our union.

We would not cherish hatred, neither would we place on a level with our brave soldiers who gave their lives to preserve our country, undivided those who led armies to break and destroy it. Our flag floats today over a free and undivided land. Many strange peoples gather under and are protected by its benign folds. God grant that they may learn to love and honor it, and the blessings our country shares with the down trodden and oppressed of other lands.

In the name of our God we will lift up our banners. May wisdom be given to our leaders and our

statesmen to keep from entering our country those who are outlaws and leaders in all crime and destruction. Today hordes of such crime propagators are ruining our cities and spreading robbery, murder and all sorts of crime throughout our land. May God help those in power to stay this blot upon our country's fair fame.

Long ago, some of us were children, only a little handful are left, who remember the Civil war and the black cloud that lowered its shadow over our country. It was "The Fourth" so long ago, When skies were blue, And hearts were young, When someone fired a shot, and lo! Across our land its echoes rung,

It was the Fourth, the banners gay, Where bowers of blossoms Fragrant flung. Where troops of children hied away To greet the day when life was young.

Beneath the leafy arbors spread, Were tables for the hundreds there Our flag unfolding overhead, Beat bravely on the summer air.

It was the Fourth, an undertone, Disturbed the pleasure of the feast; Where many Sunday schools as one United North and South and East.

For far away was heard the beat, Of many a swiftly mustering drum, And we could almost hear the feet, As the "Three hundred thousand" come!

It was the Fourth, yet far away, A rebel flag was flaunting flung; A rebel shot fired yesterday, Across the land in panic rung.

Many the happy children there, Grew old before that year was done, O, how their joy turned to despair, It was the Fourth of "Sixty-one."

It marks the parting of the way, To many who that day were young; That rebel shot fired yesterday, The knell to care free child life rung.

This gladder day, this gladder year, Free from the agony of war; Strange peoples come, From far and near; Our greater hope to make—or mar.

This is the Fourth all through our land, One flag, "Old Glory" waves above Where North and South united stand God's banner over all is love.

Elinore Crisler Haynes.

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The Mass at Palatine will be at 8 o'clock every Sunday.
Week day masses, 8 a. m.
Holy days of obligation, masses, 5:45 and 8 a. m.

Confession on Saturdays, days before holidays and Thursday before first Friday, from 3 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Dunton and St. James
Rev. Samuel Taylor, Minister
Sunday school, 10 o'clock.
Classes for all ages.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject, "The Unalienable Right."

Sunday, July 5, the Des Plaines Camp meeting opens and continues until July 19. The public is invited to the Camp meeting.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastors
C. M. Noack, 115 St. James St., tel. 108-W.
H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas Ave., tel. 278-W.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
German service, 9:30 a. m.
English service, 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 28.

The Golden Text was, "Arise, shine: for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee" (Isaiah 60:1).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea" (Habakkuk 2:14).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If God, the All-in-all, be the creator of the spiritual universe, including man, then everything entitled to a classification as truth, or Science, must be comprised in a knowledge or understanding of God, for there can be nothing beyond illimitable divinity" (p. 127).

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday morning. New members will be received at this service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

St. James and Evergreen
Rev. J. H. Ellerbrake, Pastor
Services Sunday, July 5
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

N. Dunton and Fremont Aves.
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday meetings, every week, 8 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to the services and meetings.

Sunday school, for pupils under 20 years, 9:30 a. m. Parents or guardians are welcome to see the Superintendent or Secretary, to enroll children.

A free lending library of authorized Christian Science literature is maintained at the church edifice.



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Grind fruit and nuts and mix with the juices. Put in mason jar. Will keep indefinitely in winter, and for 1 week in summer.

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PHONE 3

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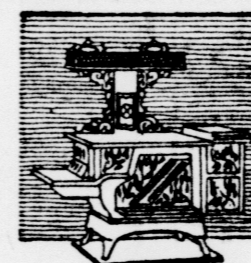
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Chapter VII

THE KITCHEN CATCHES UP



IF A MODERN WOMAN could reverse Rip van Winkle's adventure and wake up in a typical kitchen of twenty years ago, she would have surprises aplenty in store for her. She would remember what she has almost forgotten—how tedious kitchen chores used to be. And chances are, she'd feel like Cinderella, committed to a life of drudgery before a black, ogreish cook-stove.

Kitchens were huge in those days. They took up a whole wing of the house. Floors were bleached from many scrubblings and rag rugs marked the spots where women spent most of their time—standing before the stove, the sink and the big center table.

The cook-stove dominated the room. Its massive iron body, towering high against the wall and trimmed with lavish scrolleries, had to be blackened once a week. In many cases it had to be fed with wood or coal. Here the homemaker established her fame as a hostess. When everything was finally "on", simmering away

EAST MAINE

East Maine folk attending the annual picnic of Jerusalem Lutheran church at Morton Grove, June 28, report an enjoyable afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Geweke entertained a crowd of guests Saturday evening at a party at their home on Dempster street. Popular amusements were enjoyed and the time passed most delightfully.

St. Matthew's Lutheran congregation will hold their annual church picnic on the church grounds Sunday, July 12, and invite their

neighbors and friends to spend the day with them. There will be games and amusements for all and refreshments of course. The Ladies aid will serve supper in the school basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finnern entertained a crowd of relatives and friends Saturday evening, June 27, in honor of Mrs. Finnern's birthday anniversary. Despite the uncomfortable hot weather everybody had a good time and enjoyed the congenial hospitality of the Finnern family.

The members of the Welcome Park Unterstuetzung Verein, their

families and friends motored to Round Lake June 25 for their annual outing and picnic. It was plenty hot all over but the merry crowd didn't mind and the day's program was carried out as per schedule. Everyone had a good time and many brought a beautiful coat of sunburn back with them as a souvenir of the day.

EAST MAINE TRIMS

TIOGA "B's" 15 TO 4

East Maine traveled to Bensenville Sunday afternoon and defeated the Tioga reserves, the "B" team of the Tioga Athletic club by a 15 to 4 score. The intense heat may have had something to do with it, but the faithful fans expecting a good battle, were disappointed for the Reserves put up very feeble fight. It was rather a parade of players for Bensenville kept shifting their players until at the end of the game very few of the original starters were left.

Bill Selke pitched five innings, allowing but four men to reach base and 1 to score. Junie Jordan replaced him in the sixth and seventh and Joey Ahrens finished up in the eighth, thus affording a workout to the entire pitching staff of East Maine.

To start the game Gartner, and Jordan walked and Jonas was hit to load the bases when Bill Selke with a snappy single over second base sent two men home. Another single by Faetz drove in Jordan with the third run after Sietman had fanned, and two more strike-outs ended that inning. The boys added five in the fifth and five in the eighth with one each in the third and fourth to pile up their tally.

The Reserves' one big inning was the seventh when a late rally threatened. There were four hits and a pass off Jordan but only three runs scored and a strikeout and pop out to first put an end to that frame.

Hits off Selke, 2, off Jordan 4, Ahrens 0, Smith 4, off Sietman 15. Bases on balls Gartner, Jordan 3, B. Selke, Sietman, Lueth, G. Selke, L. Schoppe, Stellman. Hit by pitched ball Jonas, Faetz, Dave. Struck out by Selke 8, Jordan 1, Ahrens 0, Smith 4, off Stellman 15. Sacrifice, Gartner.

The East Maine boys will play the Arlington Heights Red Wings on the south side diamond in Arlington July 4 at 3 p. m. Everyone is familiar with the good work the Red Wings are doing, so come out and see what the home team can do with them. There will be no game for East Maine Sunday, July 5.

Great River's Falling

The source of the Mississippi river is 1,670 feet above sea level. Just above the junction with the Leech river, the Mississippi falls 20 feet in one-sixth of a mile. At the falls of St. Anthony it descends about 65 feet in three-quarters of a mile. From the falls of St. Anthony to the mouth of the Ohio, the average descent is a little less than 6 inches to the mile, while below that point to the gulf the average is approximately 3 inches to the mile.

BOY, GOOD TALKER, WINS COUNTY PRIZE

Girls Place 2nd, 3rd, in the County School "Achievements"

A boy who is a good talker as well as a doer, Robert Garnett, Eighth grade graduate of Union Ridge school in Norwood Park township, received first prize of a check of \$25 Saturday at the Achievement contest held at County Superintendent E. J. Tobin's office.

Robert is 13 years old, and this is what he said in "selling" his achievements to the judges:

Versatile Boy

"Directors of education, I'll tell you why I ought to be champion. 'I'm a member of the boys' patrol. I was a township health champion in 1929-30. I am a natural born singer. I'm a tap dancer. I can and do drive a car. I play a drum, I play the violin, and I feel safe in saying that I am a very able artist."

"I almost won a spelling contest in our township. I was a strong competitor in the declamatory contest. One of my best projects is business. I'm in the newspaper business and have 33 customers. Did have 65, but, you know, the depression—that explains the loss. I handle my route alone, except when I hire my little sister to help. I've made \$500 in two years on my route. Moreover, I am good in woodwork, cooking, health, and intend to specialize in the study of art in high school."

Elta Nessler, 13, of Spaulding school, Dist. 48, near Elgin, tied with Robert for first place on the first ballot of the judges, finally reaching second place. Elta had had a perfect attendance record for two years in spite of the blizzards, when she got her father to hitch up to the milk wagon and drive her across the fields to get to school. She studied music, raised ducks and chickens and cucumbers.

Mildred Knipp, 14, of Lansing school placed third in the county, by being valedictorian of her class, and by being a good housekeeper, saved money for the family.

Others who placed high among the 200 "Achievement" graduates, were John Frana of Des Plaines, who raised mushrooms and made \$200 profit, as well as being a Safety Patrol leader; Katherine Kampenza of Oak Lawn, who had a raised and marketed an acre of onions; and Harwood Stellwagen of Tinley Park, who had read 90 books, and raised guinea—she confessed he lost money on the guinea.

After the contest in the county building, and 200 pupils were taken to the Hotel Morrison, where a luncheon was served to all.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary of Prospect Post No. 1337 Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held tonight at the Community hall at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Genrich and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grimm and daughter, Iris, are back from their motor trip up north.

Mrs. Laura Lang has gone east for a vacation and asks the co-operation of everyone during her absence. Kindly write your local news and organization news, and just address them to the Mt. Prospect Herald. Immediate attention will be given them.

Scarlet fever still continues to break out in Mt. Prospect regardless of the heat. Adolph Wille is the latest victim.

A. F. Blix, who has charge of a building under construction, was overcome by the heat about noon Tuesday. He was talking to the depot. He was taken across the street to the lawn of John Meyn, where a cot in the open air was provided. Four hours later he had recovered sufficiently so as to enter an auto.

Mr. John Babb, who has been quite ill here in the hospital, is recovering nicely and is now able to receive a few visitors.

The Junior chorus will meet for practice at Mrs. Strom's home at seven o'clock Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Verret entertained guests from Chicago over the weekend.

Bernice and Louise Bencie have gone to Arlington Heights to spend their vacation with their grandmother.

The American Legion auxiliary will hold only one meeting during July and one during August.

William Flesch, the iceman was absent from his route Saturday because of illness, his brother, Raymond having taken his place.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mueller of Glenview was christened Mildred, Alice last Sunday by the Reverend Werfelman. Miss Alice Mueller and Mr. Ray Wagner were sponsors.

The band concert held in the band stand at the ball park last Thursday evening was well attended and owing to the amount of applause it was greatly enjoyed. Herbert Bernreuter is the conductor.

The Camp Fire Girls had a great time last Thursday night when Miss Bertha Ehari entertained about 40 girls and boys at a lawn party given in celebration of her birthday. All were Camp Fire Girls. Luncheon was served at the Community hall after the games were played and prizes given.

An outing was held last Thursday for the pupils of the first and second grades of the Christian Day school. All left before noon with lunches and plenty of smiles accompanied by their teacher, Miss E. B. Laege. They returned early in the evening, tired, but happy.

The Gehl family is again reunited as their quarantine has been lifted.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hennix, of Chicago, are looking forward to the occupancy of their new home in Mt. Prospect on Pine street. The building is of English type architecture and is nearly completed. A. F. Blix being the contractor in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Hennix have relatives in Mt. Prospect and have known for some time that it is a good town in which to reside. Mr. Hennix is employed by the Elgin Watch Co.

The quarantine has been lifted from the Jackisch home and all are a happy family again.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Knosp and family also Mrs. J. Kroll and daughter, Theresa, along with Mrs. Dryer, attended the school picnic of Rev. Werfelman's congregation, Chicago at Hoffman's Grove in Park Ridge, Thursday, June 26.

If you care for any excitement after supper, just visit our ball park. Even though it is hot there are always players on the field. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, a brother and sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Gosch, were guests at the Helmut Gosch home Sunday.

There will not be any Sunday school or church services held by Community Baptist church Sunday, July 5, but there will be regular services the following Sunday.

Marvella Wille, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wille, has scarlet fever, but is doing well at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Alfredson announce the arrival of a baby daughter from Saturday morning at Mount Prospect general hospital. The class outing of Teacher E. Jackisch's room was held last Friday at Dam No. 2. All reported a good time both at the dam and on the truck.

Little Miss Elaine Harks of Chicago, is spending a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bach.

INFANT WELFARE NOTICE

The regular infant welfare meeting will be held July 8 at Community hall.

Diederich's Home Run Beats Bartlett 4 to 2

With the temperature hovering around the 100 mark, Mt. Prospect defeated Bartlett in a snappy game 4-2. Beside pitching a good game holding Bartlett to 6 hits Diederich won his own game with a home run with a man on base. Old time spectators at the game said it was the longest home run ever made on that diamond.

Next Saturday, July 4, Mt. Prospect will play the Roselle Braves as part of the entertainment for the 4th of July picnic at Roselle. As the boys have one victory over the Braves this year they are confident they can do it again. Diederich will pitch the game Saturday.

Next Sunday Mt. Prospect will play Northbrook at Mt. Prospect. An old familiar figure will be on the mound. None other than our old friend Len Wuerffel. The boys have now won 3 straight so let's all get out and help them win their 4th and 5th. Your support is needed.

BIESTERFELD-EGGESTEIN

Saturday, June 20, at the Evangelical church in Itasca, Ill., amid palms and peonies, was solemnized the marriage of Miss Ethel Biesterfeld, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Biesterfeld to Mr. Clarence Eggestein of Naperville, Ill., by the Rev. C. F. Schriver of Rockford, Ill., assisted by the Rev. M. Kesseling of Itasca.

An expectant audience listened to several musical selections rendered by Miss Martha and Mr. Oliver Kreimeier, cousins of the groom. Promptly at 7 o'clock to the strains of the Lohengrin bridal chorus, the charming bride, dressed in a beautiful gown of white crepe, wearing a veil adorned with orange blossoms and pearls and carrying a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley; entered on the arm of her father, proceeded by the maid of honor, Miss Myrtle Biesterfeld dressed in a gown of peach crepe carrying a bouquet of yellow roses. At the altar the groom and his best man, Mr. Ben Eggestein awaited them. As they met a solo, "At Dawn, I Love you" was sung by Mr. Thomas Lange, cousin of the bride.

After the impressive ceremony and congratulations the bridal party was conveyed to the home of the brides' parents, by Mr. Clarence Biesterfeld, brother of the bride, where a bountiful meal was served to about forty guests.

The couple received many beautiful gifts and departed at an early hour for their honeymoon trip to Washington, D. C., after which they will make their home in Naperville, Ill.

Alderman Budlong and Wife Have a Narrow Escape in Auto Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Budlong of Mt. Prospect celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary last week in an auto trip to Duluth. When thirty miles from that city a rear tire went down, when the car was on a down grade on a loose gravel road. Mr. Budlong was not traveling fast, but the car went out of control and after two efforts of the driver to get it back in the regular road lane, the car swung across the road and turned completely over.

That the occupants were not either killed or badly hurt is attributed to the all steel body of the Dodge Eight. The body of the car received many dents, but the top remained intact and the two occupants only received bruises. A similar accident upon the same hill a few days earlier resulted in two deaths.

The accident occurred last week Wednesday, but the Budlongs did not arrive home until Monday. They are keeping to the house until their aches and pains are over.

Good Joke on Rich It will be a good joke on the rich when they get all the money. They will have to give the rest of us a start in order to have the fun of getting it away from us again.

Mt. Prospect Man Goes Fishing with Bare Hands

We have many kinds of fish stories, but here is one without a line, hook or sinker—and it is true. Wm. Schott, of Mt. Prospect was swimming in Fox river Sunday when a pickerel passed near him. He grabbed the fish, which got away once, but the next instant Will had caught him again, bringing him to shore. The fish weighed nearly three pounds. Will has never had any luck with a fish line and thinks that this new method is more sport anyway.

Brooklyn's Famous Bridge

The plans for the Brooklyn bridge were made by William C. Kingsley in 1865. The bridge was begun January 3, 1870, completed and opened to the public May 24, 1883. Its total length is 6,016 feet; its height, 135 feet.

Mosquito Bite Causes Infection

Harold Sporleder had his cheek lanced at the Elmhurst hospital, Tuesday morning, Harold was bitten by a mosquito a week ago, and the bite became infected. Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sporleder of Schaumburg.

Sell Spinach for Two Cents a Boxful

Can't get much enthusiasm about getting out in the hot sun and making a garden says Farm Advisor Barrett, when near-by farmers have whole fields of vegetables to just about give away. For instance they go to Chicago to sell spinach at nine cents a six or seven pound box, when the boxes alone cost them seven cents!

Poor Richard asks—
WOULD YOUR WIFE stoke the Furnace in the front yard?

WHY NOT FORGET the care of shoveling coal and ashes when Ben Franklin will take care of that unpleasant chore for you and your family at a surprisingly low cost?

THE BEN FRANKLIN OIL BURNER design is the exact medium between too much and too little. It operates so quietly that its presence is only known by the uniform temperature in your home.

NO CHANGES ARE NECESSARY in your present heating plant other than the removal of the coal grates. The installation can be made by our experienced man in a few hours time without any inconvenience to you.

BEN FRANKLIN has all the advantages of the most costly burner—yet sells for a great deal less. A PHONE CALL or a card will bring a qualified representative. There is absolutely no obligation on your part.

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MOUNT PROSPECT

STATE BANK

Announce their

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Wednesday, July 8

To commemorate 20 years of

Good Banking

Banking hours on that day will

be from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

when we will be pleased to see

all our old and new customers

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HOLIDAY SPECIALS

On Sale Thurs. and Fri.

This store will be closed all day Saturday and Sunday

Schlitz BEVERAGES

Old Milwaukee Brew, 24 bottles, per case \$2.00
Schlitz Special Brew, 24 bottles, per case \$1.80
Milwaukee Lager Brew, 24 bottles, per case \$1.60
Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Strawberry, Orange, Lime, 2 1/4 oz. Bottles, 2 for 25c
Canfield's 8 oz. sodas, 25 bottle, case 80c
Grape Juice, pure, qt. 20c
Grape Juice, qt. 37c



gentle on hands and dishes

American Family

Soap, 10 bars

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quick suds that last

Flakes and Granules

2 pkgs. for

35c

TOILET SOAP

Lifebuoy, Camay, Palmolive

4 for 25c

5c Candy Bars

3 for 10c

MEESKE'S

PHONE MT. PROSPECT 840



HAMS

Whole or Half

Per pound

23c

CHEESE

Kraft's Brick

or American

Per pound

28c

SUMMER SAUSAGE

soft home made, per lb. 45c

Medium hard, per lb. 55c

SMOKED BUTTS

Mellow Meats Per pound

29c

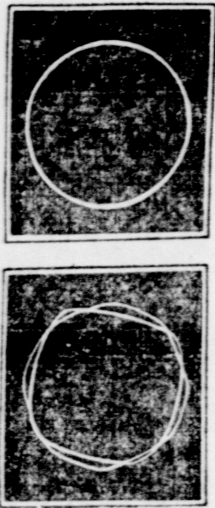
You'll never know The Dictator Eight until you drive it— and then you'll know it's the smoothest car you ever drove!

THIS Free Wheeling Dictator is not only the smoothest car you ever drove, but it is also an everlasting satisfaction as an investment. It's got all the big money "stuff" of a big money car without the hardship of a big money expenditure. And now with the operating economies of Free Wheeling it is a greater friend than ever.

The Dictator gives you the luxurious, resilient, riding comfort of a big car on a wheelbase length that makes it easy to maneuver.

The Dictator engine develops 81 certified horsepower with a smoothness and freedom from vibration you would term remarkable in an Eight costing double.

The Dictator's Free Wheeling economy



Smoothness Proved by Torsiographic Tests

The Torsiograph, one of the most nearly infallible of automotive laboratory instruments, records accurately the vibration of any rotating shaft. The closer the record chart approaches a true circle, the more nearly perfect the balance of the crankshaft. At the left are shown the Torsiographic records of The Dictator Eight nine (9) bearing crankshaft and those of two other Eights of double the Dictator's price. Notice the smooth roundness of The Dictator graph contrasted with the irregularity, or "humpiness" of the other two.

saves you 15% to 20% in gasoline and oil. Free Wheeling simplicity enables you to shift back and forth between second and high without touching the clutch, and provides greater safety in all emergencies.

Ask for a demonstration of The Dictator. You can never ask for anything better.

free wheeling.
Dictator Eight—\$1095
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STUDEBAKER—BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

PROJECT STORIES

GARDEN

Albert Simmons
River View School, Dist. 65
We were left out of school June 15. The next day I went out and started to spade my garden. It took me four or five days. After I had it spaded I raked and raked it. I made straight lines. I stuck a stick at each end of the garden and tied a string from one to the other. I made a straight line then I made holes even with the string all the way along. After I had the holes ready I planted the seeds. I watered them. After they started to grow I weeded them every other night and watered them every night.

I raised all kinds of vegetables, carrots, beets, beans, lettuce, tomatoes, spinach, celery, peppers, radishes, squash, cucumbers and onions. Then after the vegetables were large enough to eat I sold some of them, all including sweet corn. After I had sold them and totaled the money I had earned, it amounted to \$8.25.

After my garden had started to grow I decided to go and look for some work on a farm.

So one morning I went to a farm on Mt. Prospect road to a farmer named Olerking. When I went out there I asked him for some work. He said he would so I started in. The first thing we did was to hoe corn. After we were through with the corn we weeded beets, onions, dill, carrots, beets and many other kinds of vegetables. After a few weeks we began to pick onions, then we began to get near the end of weeding. Nearly all the rest of the time we picked them.

He paid me a dollar a day. After we were through picking the set onions, we began to thresh oats. I took and drove the oat wagon. It took us about four days to thresh on account of rain. After we were through threshing, we pulled some large onions and picked sweet corn. We picked tomatoes, they had two kinds of tomatoes, a light pink color and a dark red color. Then we picked pickles. There were two kinds, one kind was named Long Greens. They are a long dark green and slender. The cucumber is shorter. Then we took and picked potatoes, about twenty bags of them. I worked there about six weeks. Altogether while I worked there, I saved \$36.00.

GARDEN

Kathleen Laurencell
For my project this year I took garden. My father plowed the land for me and prepared the land for planting.

I next made my rows and planted the following: Beans, lettuce, beets, peppers and carrots. I weeded and cultivated the ground. Very soon the seeds started to grow.

I soon had lettuce to eat, and I sold some to my aunt. The beans, beets and peppers my mother canned for the winter. Some I sold. I made a profit of \$25. I am going to try for a bigger garden next year.

MY DUCKS AND GEESE

Kathryn Erickson
Dist. 138, Div. 5

I set two ducks on eggs and hatched 5 geese and 9 ducks. I lost 4 ducks before they were a week old, making 5 ducks and 5 geese.

I fed them on oatmeal and bread and milk at first. Later I fed them cornmeal and old lettuce.

The geese were nearly all different sizes at first, but later they grew more evenly.

When the geese and ducks were older I lost 2 ducks and 3 geese.

Later on I let them eat some of the chicken feed and they found the rest themselves.

My geese went with my mother's geese so I had to keep count of how many I had.

In the fall when we picked and sold the geese I got \$3.40, taking off for expenses and eggs in the hatching.

My mother gave me 75 cents apiece for the ducks. With this I had altogether \$5.65.

My mother bought me a pair of overshoes and slippers with this money.

MY GARDEN

Julian Stockley
District 29

Last summer I had a garden. I raised watermelons, corn, carrots, peas, beans and radishes. The radishes were too hot to eat, so we gave them to the chickens. We had 3 messes of peas, 5 of beans and 2 of corn.

The reason I didn't have more corn was because the cow got loose and ate nearly all of it. I went out in the garden and pulled a carrot whenever I got hungry for one. I am going to enter the 1/4 acre contest this year. I hope to be a winner.

PUNCTUALITY

Wane Bettenhausen
District 136, Orland Center

I started my Punctuality project last September, and to date I have succeeded without neither being absent nor tardy.

I have three miles to go to school. The road is all gravelled, except a quarter of a mile which is mud. This part will soon be concrete though as it is being graded at present.

My brother and I go to school with a pony and cart, except when it is snowing or raining, then we ride with our father, as he passes the school house with the milk.

I have been taught in school that punctuality is one of the requirements of a successful career, therefore I always left home about eight o'clock, allowing me one hour to get to school.

On account of the snow storm and drifts, the first part of March, we had no school on one day. Surely, it was a good thing because it would have been impossible for me to have made the trip, as our road was drifted full.

The next day there was school again. I didn't know if I could get there or not, but by crossing fields, ditches, and on the road part of the time, the faithful little black pony got me there about five minutes before nine o'clock.

So I think that many things that seem difficult or impossible can be done if we try hard enough.

MY READING PROJECT

Edwin Allen

Wheeling Center School, Dist. 23
Reading is a pleasure and it also gives you information. I have read about 30 books which I enjoyed very much. I reported on 24 books. I enjoyed most, by my favorite authors, Thornton W. Burgess, Mark Twain and George Walsh.

UNION RIDGE SCHOOL DISTRICT 86

Commencement exercises were held at Union Ridge school, Thursday, June 4. The evening was marked by the usual large attendance. The school hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion with the class colors of royal blue and gold. Mr. Downs was speaker for the evening and delivered a wonderful address which we all enjoyed very much.

We were greatly pleased to have with us our school nurse, Mrs. Flynn, and Mr. Giles of Dist. 80, likewise the many prominent leaders of our district. Every pupil displayed ability and talent in entertaining and the good impression made by the graduating class will be a memory not soon to be forgotten. We were very pleased to hear that all who attended our program enjoyed the evening spent with us.

We are all proud of our new 1931 athletic banner, as well as our spelling pennant and Boys' Safety Patrol banner. We now have an athletic banner for each of the past three years.

A large percentage of our pupils had perfect attendance, and no tardiness when school closed.

A majority of the 1931 graduates of our school are planning to attend High school.

We were pleased to have Robert Garnett selected as Champion Achievement delegate of Division two. He won first place in the County contest Saturday, June 27, at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools.

A Veterans' of Foreign Wars post was organized in our district some time ago. At a recent meeting, the local post displayed great ability along many lines. Important notables from Fort Sheridan, Pullman and elsewhere assembled at the school hall and the audience was entertained with excellent music for the occasion, and very able speakers representing the various posts took part on the program. The local V. F. W. post meets twice a month at the school hall.

We are very sorry to hear news of the death of John Davidson and we are in sympathy with the Davidson family.

A Child Clinic day was held at our school on Wednesday, June 10. Mrs. Flynn, our school nurse, and Dr. Dodge of Franklin Park, were present and examined a very large number.

The benefit dance held at our school hall Saturday, June 13, was a success. Everyone reports a well spent evening.

We wish to thank everyone who so kindly made donations to our school during the year.

We also wish to thank Mr. Downs, our director of education, the school directors, trustees and patrons of Dist. 86, also the Norwood Park Township Improvement club for your loyal support and hearty co-operation during the past term of school.

MY GARDEN

Norma Coepe
District 50

This is the first year I have had a project. I decided to have a garden. When my Grandma came out to visit he helped me with my garden. We spaded it and he brought me some seeds. Then I planted them. I bought some pepper plants from Mrs. Nick John. I also got two kinds of tomato plants early and late. I put a few strawberry plants and muskmelons and yellow tomatoes in my garden.

My friends thought I did very well for my first project.

When we had company I served them with some of the vegetables out of my garden. I will try and make a better one this year.

Enjoy the EXTRA SAFETY and COMFORT of Firestone Tires ON YOUR JULY 4th TRIP

Lowest Prices » Biggest Values

WHY take chances of delay and danger with worn tires on your Fourth of July trip, when you can get the Safe, Trouble-Free mileage of Firestone Tires at these low prices—the greatest tire values ever offered.

You get Extra Strength—Extra Safety—and Extra Non-Skid wear from Firestone Tires. They are Gum-Dipped—have a double Cord Breaker—and Heavy Non-Skid Tread.

We have sections cut from Firestone Tires and others that we want you to examine and see for yourself how MUCH MORE PER DOLLAR we give you. Firestone Tires not only meet the price but excel in quality and service any special brand tire made for distribution thru mail order houses, oil companies and other distributors.

We list prices and construction facts that you may understand the Extra Values you get at our service station.

Come in today—equip your car with a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons—get the greatest Tire Values in town, and make your vacation trip in comfort and safety.

COMPARE PRICES

MAKE OF CAR	Our Cash Price Each	SA Special Brand Mail Order Tire	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21 Ford Chevrolet	\$4.98	\$4.98	\$9.96
4.50-20 Chevrolet	5.60	5.60	10.90
4.50-21 Ford	5.69	5.69	11.10
4.75-19 Ford Chevrolet Whippet	6.65	6.65	12.90
4.75-20 Ford Erskine Plymouth	6.75	6.75	13.10
5.00-19 Chandler Desoto Dodge Durant Graham-Pontiac Roosevelt Willys-K	6.98	6.98	13.60
5.00-20 Essex Nash	7.10	7.10	13.80
5.25-18 Marquette Oldsmobile	7.90	7.90	15.30
5.25-21 Buick	8.57	8.57	16.70
5.50-18 Auburn Jordan Reo	8.75	8.75	17.00
5.50-19 Gardner Marmon Oakland Peerless Studebaker	8.90	8.90	17.30
6.00-18 Chrysler Viking	11.20	11.20	21.70
6.00-19 Franklin Hudson Hupmobile	11.40	11.40	22.10
6.00-20 LaSalle Packard	11.50	11.50	22.30
6.00-21 Pierce-A	11.65	11.65	22.60
6.50-20 Stutz	13.10	13.10	25.40
7.00-20 Cadillac Lincoln	15.35	15.35	29.80

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.



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Size 4.50-21	Firestone Oldfield Type	SA Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Vol., cu. in.	172	161
More Weight, lbs.	16.99	15.73
More Width, in.	4.75	4.74
More Thickness, in.	.627	.578
More Plies at Tread	6	5
Same Price	\$5.69	\$5.69

Size 6.00-19 H. D.	Firestone Oldfield Type	SA Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Vol., cu. in.	298	267
More Weight, lbs.	28.35	26.80
More Width, in.	5.98	5.84
More Thickness, in.	.840	.821
More Plies at Tread	8	7
Same Price	\$11.40	\$11.40

*A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on every tire he makes.



SPEND JULY FOURTH AT ROSELLE, ILLINOIS

MAMMOTH PARADE

at 12:30 p. m. Daylight saving time

LED BY ELMHURST MEN'S CLUB 43-PIECE BAND

Three Prizes for Best Decorated Float

One Prize for Most Antique Float

One Prize for Most Comical Float

BAND CONCERT and DANCING

Afternoon and Evening

11 PIECE ORCHESTRA

Billy Belgean of Radio Fame

BASEBALL AT 2 P. M.

Roselle Braves vs. Mt. Prospect A. C.'s

SUPER FIREWORKS

Sponsored by Roselle Business Men's Association

Proceeds to be used for Public Benefit

CELEBRATE AT ROSELLE JULY FOURTH

Gaare Motor Sales

Phone 7

Arlington Heights, Ill.

WHEELING

The J. R. Allais family, who resided at Childerly for about 15 years, moved to Atlanta, Georgia, recently. Mr. Allais has a position with Sears Roebuck and at present has been shifted to the southern territory with Atlanta as his headquarters.

The Fred W. Wolf family motored to Jacksonville, Fla., last Saturday.

Miss Phyllis Rogalski has been ill at her home during the past week.

Mr. Howard L. Bingham suffered a sudden attack of appendicitis and was rushed to Highland Park hospital where he was operated early Monday morning.

The DesPlaines river claimed another victim last Thursday afternoon when a 12 year old lad, Chas. Palmer of Northfield was drowned. The lad was enjoying the relief from the summer heat in the water and having a merry time when he was evidently taken with cramps and before those around him realized his condition he sunk for the last time. His body was recovered in about 8 minutes and a pulmotor was rushed to the scene but all to no avail.

The Eastern Stars and their families had their annual picnic at the Grewe lawns last Thursday.

Mrs. Al. Schmidt and infant daughter arrived from Yonkers, New York, last Saturday to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bellmore.

Mr. Jack Bellmore and his wife, who have been living in Los Angeles, Cal., the past 2 years, are also here on a visit.

June weddings this season seem to show partiality to the alumni of Childerly. On Saturday, June 20, Mr. John Hoffmann, was married to Miss Clara Moeller. On the same day Mr. Herbert Glandt and Miss Margaret Bowers were married in Evanston. On Saturday, June 13, Miss Margaret Hale, now of Maywood, was married to Mr. James LaRowe. We trust that the future may have many good things in store for these young couples.

Presbyterian Church

Morning worship 10:55 o'clock. Being the first Sunday of the quarter this will be a communion service.

Sunday church school 9:30 a. m. Monthly young people's meeting Tuesday, July 7, at 8 p. m. Monthly meeting of Ladies' Aid Thursday, July 9.

Many at Shrine

More than 51,000 people passed through the turnstiles to the Livingstone memorial at Blantyre, Scotland, last year and 18,000 others used the adjoining park.

E. R. Gutzler

WELL DRILLER

Repair and Installation of Pumps

Drilling a Specialty

Milwaukee Ave. and Glenview Road

Phone Glenview 16-R-2
Glenview, Ill.

The "Glorious Fourth"

will be still more glorious if you let it mark the DECLARATION of your OWN INDEPENDENCE by opening a Savings Account in this bank.

Nothing gives a person greater independence than money in the bank. And it's easy to get it, once the thrift habit is formed.

WHY NOT MAKE YOUR START BY OPENING AN ACCOUNT IN THIS BANK TODAY?

Wheeling State Bank

"The Bank of Friendly Service"

Phone 20

WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Thursday
July 2

We will have in and ready for sale a car load of

Guernsey and Jersey Cows

Come early and take your pick at reasonable prices.

STADE BROTHERS
LIVE STOCK DEALERS

Located at 1/2 mile south of Race Track
Corner Wilke Road and Center Road
Phone Arlington Heights 7062-M

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS AND TENANTS

The increase in Canada Thistles in Palatine township upon the part of some land owners and tenants, forces drastic action this year. As much as you dislike to see thistles growing in the fields adjoining your property, so do your neighbors object to having thistles growing on your land. We are all agreed that the thistles must be stamped out as much as possible. I dislike to cause the arrest of any person, but if I am to do my job, I must see to it that thistles be cut and exterminated. I hope to have your cooperation. I quote the following extract from the law:

Canada Thistles
Chapter 38. Allowing to Seed. Section 40. Whoever shall permit any Canada Thistles to mature its seed on any land owned or occupied by him, so that the same is or may be disseminated shall be fined not less than \$10, nor more than \$100; the fine to be paid to the Commissioner of Canada Thistles.

Section 5. Prosecutions. It shall be the duty of the Commissioner to prosecute or complain to the proper authorities of any person or corporation who may violate any law now existing, or which may hereafter be passed, on the subject of Canada Thistles.

(7-15) Alfred C. Goetz.

READING

Elvina Storer

District 34

I like reading very much, whenever I get any spare time I read a book. Reading develops your mind and teaches you a better speech. When you read certain books they teach you how other people live and their customs. They also give you an idea of what you are going to be in future life. We are supposed to read two books a month or twenty books a year; that is called a Reading project. Here is the list of books that I have read:

Polly Anna Grows Up by Eleanor H. Porter; The Pony Rider Boys in Texas—David Patchin; Jack's Ward—by Nelson Hitt; Her First Hundred Years—by Field; Helen's Babies—by Meade; Polly Anna—by Porter; Carolyn of the Corners—by Ruth Endicott; Cleo's Conquest—by Garis; The Old Curiosity Shop—by Charles Dickens; Polly's Secret—by Harriet Nash; Patty's Pleasure Trip—by Carolyn Wells; Little Men—by Alcott; Hans Brinker—by Mary Mapes Dodge; Tom Sawyer—Mark Twain; The Hoosier Schoolmaster—by Edward Eggleston; Cleo's Misty Rainbow—by Lillian Garis; Cobble Corners—by Zillah Macdonald; The Covered Wagon—by Ethel Cobb Elliot; Jim Davis—by Maschfield.

HANDY WATER HOLE

John Mills

Niles Public School, Dist. 71
Last spring I decided to carry wage as a project. As I live near a golf course, I saw an opportunity of making some money. I cut some times, but I made more money in getting the golf balls out of the water hole, for the members who could not get over the water. I usually received ten cents for every ball I got out of the water. One day four players knocked their golf balls off the tee and one went in the water. I got it out for him and he gave me a half a dollar. This was my unlucky day, but lucky for me.

During the summer I made about \$125. I gave the money to my mother who bought clothes and other things for me and the rest of the family.

Early Surgical Operations

Garrison's History of Medicine says that certain pictures engraved on the doorposts of a tomb near Memphis, Egypt, are regarded by their discoverer, W. Max Muller, as the earliest known pictures of surgical operations (2500 B. C.), and antedating these are the well-splinted fractures of the fifth dynasty (2500-2325 B. C.).

THEATRE SHOWS FOR NEXT WEEK

Edward Robinson at the Roosevelt

Edward G. Robinson, whose impersonation of that desperate character, "Little Caesar," will long be remembered in the annals of moviedom, is now on the Roosevelt screen in "Smart Money," his second starring picture.

"Smart Money" is an expose of modern gambling methods and while crammed with thrills and suspense has a love theme throughout the film.

In "Smart Money" Mr. Robinson plays Nick, a barber in a small town who is also a small-time gambler. Pleasured with his success and with the backing of his home-town cronies, Nicky goes to the big city to clean up. There he soon becomes a "big shot," but his one weakness, blondes, finally prove to be his undoing.

Charlie Chan Again On Oriental Screen

Following Charlie Chan's success in tracking down a murderer in "Charlie Chan Carries On," the same Oriental detective again displays his brilliant deductions and foresight in "The Black Camel," coming to the Oriental Theater Friday.

This is the second of a series of pictures based on best selling books by Earl Derr Biggers, famous fiction author.

In "The Black Camel," Charlie's sleuthing is all done in and around Honolulu, and to secure the necessary realism, Director MacFadden took his entire company to Hawaii, where many sequences of the production were filmed.

Warner Oland again enacts the part of Charlie Chan, but in the new film Sally Eilers has the romantic lead, with Bela Lugosi, Dorothy Revier, and Robert Young in principal roles.

On the stage, Frankie Masters and his dogs, a clever canine performance, and "Sea Breezes," a refreshing and delightful pot-pourri of novelty, tunes, and fun.

Robert Montgomery On Chicago Screen

Robert Montgomery, the young, handsome, lovable playboy—the youth you chose for stardom—is coming to the Chicago Theater, Friday, July 3, in "The Man in Possession."

If his work in "Strangers May Kiss," "The Divorcee," "The Big House," "Shipmates," and a dozen other hits had not already elevated him to stardom—then "The Man in Possession" would have done it! Here is a Montgomery more real, more amazingly clever than you've ever seen him, before giving a touch of genius to a brilliant, witty, sparkling romance that will make you glow with happiness.

"The Man in Possession" was a great stage play and Robert Montgomery made of it a picture you will never forget. With him in the cast are Irene Purcell, the young lady who made a hit in "Just a Gigolo;" C. Aubrey Smith, an actor in a million; Beryl Mercer, a human and appealing actress.

Maurice Chevalier at United Artists

Laughing, loving Maurice Chevalier, who in the short space of one year has captured American hearts with his winning smile and dynamic personality, returns to the United Artists screen in "The Smiling Lieutenant," his fourth and greatest hit. With him in the cast are Irene Purcell, the young lady who made a hit in "Just a Gigolo;" C. Aubrey Smith, an actor in a million; Beryl Mercer, a human and appealing actress.

Norma Shearer in "A Free Soul," Vivid Drama at McVickers

That is the record of Norma Shearer, whose latest picture, "Free Soul," is current at the McVickers. In "Free Soul" Miss Shearer as a young and beautiful sophisticate has a part just to her liking, for she gives a display of acting histrionics to completely eclipse her performances in "The Divorcee," "Let 'Em Be Gay," "Strangers May Kiss," and other recent hits of hers.

"Free Soul" is the story of a girl who loved freedom even to having an affair with a gangster, only to find life bitter. Returning to the screen after a long absence is Lionel Barrymore, who gives a magnificent portrayal of the criminal lawyer, Miss Shearer's father, who is a genius when sober, but a human derelict when inebriated.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY—

Owing to business conditions, the owner of a six room English colonial brick veneer house constructed only three years ago and occupied by owner, is offered at a price less than the original cost. A contract of sale at about one-fifth down, on balance, with small monthly payments, will swing the deal. House is strictly modern in every respect, with hot water heat, tile bathroom, lavatory on first floor, etc.

Property, located on South Dunton avenue, is landscaped and is in the center of the newer southside section of Arlington Heights. If interested, phone Arlington Heights 21 and address of property will be given. Look it over and if you are interested, the owner will go into detail regarding plan of payment, etc.

Property, located on South Dunton avenue, is landscaped and is in the center of the newer southside section of Arlington Heights. If interested, phone Arlington Heights 21 and address of property will be given. Look it over and if you are interested, the owner will go into detail regarding plan of payment, etc.

Issues Warning to Property Owners Canada Thistles

The spread of Canada Thistles in the Township of Wheeling is extending fear by year, and an effort will be made to kill and destroy the nuisance.

The laws are sufficient and the penalties severe enough to secure prompt action, and all owners and quested to take prompt and effective measures to abate this growing nuisance and save themselves cost.

Canada Thistles
Chapter 38. Allowing to Seed. Section 40. Whoever shall permit any Canada Thistles to mature its seed on any land owned or occupied by him, so that the same is or may be disseminated shall be fined not less than \$10, nor more than \$100; the fine to be paid to the Commissioner of Canada Thistles.

Section 5. Prosecutions. It shall be the duty of the Commissioner to prosecute or complain to the proper authorities of any person or corporation who may violate any law now existing, or which may hereafter be passed, on the subject of Canada Thistles.

Section 18. Duties of Commissioner. Section 2. The Commissioner of Canada Thistles shall diligently inquire concerning the introduction and existence of Canada Thistles in his township or precinct and if any are found growing therein shall take charge of all such growing in the highway and on unenclosed lands, and take care that they do not go to seed or otherwise spread; and he shall carefully seek and learn, so far as practicable, the best methods for their destruction, and he shall persistently apply, in proper time, such remedy or treatment as he shall deem best calculated to prevent their spread and eradicate the same.

Section 3. On Enclosed Lands. In case said Thistles are found growing on enclosed lands the Commissioner shall advise with the owner, agent or occupant on their treatment, and if the said Commissioner shall deem it necessary and expedient for him to fully control the same, he shall agree with the owner, agent or occupant, on the boundaries of the tract so infected which it is expedient for him to control, and he shall mark the same by stakes or other means, and thereafter such infected tract, or so much as from time to time remains infected, shall be managed and controlled by the said Commissioner, for the purpose of destroying the said Thistles, and as long as it may be necessary to complete the work.

Section 4. Further Treatment. The Commissioner shall apply the best known means and use the utmost diligence in eradicating the Thistles; but he shall not have power to expend in work or materials more than \$100 in any one infected tract without the advice and consent in writing of the Supervisor of the Town.

Section 5. Prosecutions. It shall be the duty of the Commissioner to prosecute or complain to the proper authorities of any person or corporation who may violate any law now existing, or which may hereafter be passed, on the subject of Canada Thistles.

FRED O. MILITZER, Commissioner of Canada Thistles of the Township of Wheeling, Cook County.

CHARLES PAVEL, Ass't Commissioner.

Always Danger of Fire
Forest fires, may, of course, occur any month in the year, dependent upon weather conditions, but spring and fall are the most dangerous seasons.

Use for Waste Heat
Waste heat from a municipal electric plant in a German city is used to warm greenhouses in which vegetables are raised out of their regular seasons.

Laws Made to Break?
Another disadvantage about obeying the traffic laws is that it makes one so conspicuous.—Hamilton Evening Journal.

WOMAN—To do family ironing, will pay \$3.00 and lunch. Mt. Prospect 959-M.

LOST
A suit case of women's clothes. Lost Sunday evening on River road near Grand avenue. Finder communicate with Forrest Davis c/o Cook County Herald, Arl. Hts. Re-ward. (11*)

ORDER YOUR DAY OLD TURKEYS NOW—And take advantage of good sacrifice. Turkey breeder on new Palatine farm. Must give up July hatch on account of not being able to complete building in time to care for them. Unusually hardy Mammoth Bronze stock. Can be raised successfully with brooding hens. Very limited number. Call today, Palatine 11-M-2.

RELIABLE DEALER WANTED—To succeed Ed. Koschnick in the north part of Cook county to handle Heberling Products. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Many make \$50 to \$60 weekly profits. Write quickly for free catalogue. G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY, Dept. 441, Bloomington, Ill.

WANTED—2 ladies over 30 yrs. old to work in crew, DuPage county. Call in person, A. Barths, 112 No. York St., Bensenville. (11*)

WANTED—Real Estate, livestock, farm implements in exchange for vacant town properties, etc. What have you? Redeker Real Estate, Phone Arl. Hts. 185. (6-31f)

FOR SALE—Goslings, ducklings, all ages. Breeding stock. Wallin Farm, corner Devon avenue and Wood Dale road, Bensenville P. O. Two miles directly north of Wood Dale depot. (7-31f)

FOR SALE—50 acres of good standing timber. Wm. Seeger, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 112 South Maple St. Phone 987-J. (7-10*)

WILL SELL FOR CASH—Beautiful new furniture in storage: \$195; 12-mo. parlor set, \$79; \$250; 12-mo. parlor set, \$95; \$350; linen frize parlor set, \$129; \$125 7-piece wal. dining set, \$45; 4-piece walnut bedroom set, \$85; also bargains in rugs, odd chairs, lamps, mirrors, etc. in REMER'S WAREHOUSE, 5822 N. Western Ave. Open daily till 9 p. m., also Sunday, till 5 p. m. (6-11f)

FOR SALE—Young fresh Swiss cow, L. N. Hoffman on Church street, half mile east of Waukegan road, phone Morton Grove 1925. (7-3)

FOR SALE CHEAP—New harvesting machinery, new Idea easy way hay loaders, side rakes, all steel harvest wagons, grain elevators, and all John Deere farm implements. B. Lindner, Blacksmith, Palatine. (7-31f)

EXCEPTIONAL USED CAR VALUES
4-1930 Oldsmobiles.
2-1930 Dodge sedans.
2-1930 Dodge Sport Coupes.
2-1930 Plymouth Sedans.
1-1930 Plymouth sport coupe.
1-Model A Ford Tudor.
15 pass. Buick coupe.
1-Studebaker sedan.
W. M. J. LADENDORF, 1626 Rand Road, DesPlaines, Ill. (7-4)

DEAD ANIMALS
Cows, Horses, Hogs and Old Pigs
We Pay \$1 to \$10 a Head
PROMPT SERVICE
Telephone Barrington 256
Reverse Charges (6-51f)

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We Pay \$1 to \$10 a Head
PROMPT SERVICE
Telephone Barrington 256
Reverse Charges (6-51f)

Classified

WORK WANTED—Will do odd jobs of all kinds, trellis work, bird houses, etc. Herman Becker, 213 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, phone 528-R.

Love or Truth
Love of truth shows itself in knowing how to find and to value the good in everything. . . . It is far easier to recognize error than to discover truth. The former lies upon the surface and may be overcome; the latter reposes in the depths, and it is not given to every one to search for it.—Goethe.

Grasshoppers in Glacier
Some university students and professors visiting the glaciers of Yellowstone park discovered the remains of countless grasshoppers buried in the ice. The remains of the insects were found in great piles and consisted mainly of the head, scaly parts, although many perfect insects were found.

TESSVILLE
NO. 79
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested, that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Tessville, having ordered the construction of a connected system of cast iron water supply pipes, including valves and other necessary appliances and appurtenances, along the Southernly side of Touhy Avenue, and lead water service pipes, including corporation cock, stop cock and shut-off box, for certain lots, parcels or tracts of land abutting on the Northernly and Southernly sides of Touhy Avenue, from Lamon Avenue to Lincoln Avenue, all in the Village of Tessville, Cook County, Illinois; the Ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk, and said Village having applied to the County Court of Cook County for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to benefits, and an assessment thereof having been made and returned in said Court, payable in five (5) annual installments, bearing interest at the rate of six (6%) per cent per annum; the final hearing thereon will be had on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

All persons desiring to file objections in said Court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

CLARENCE W. ANDERSON, Commissioner.
Dated at Tessville, Illinois, the 26th day of June, A. D. 1931. (7-3)

TESSVILLE
NO. 80
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested, that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Tessville, having ordered the construction of vitrified pipe house drains for certain lots, parcels or tracts of land fronting on the Southernly side of Touhy Avenue between the easterly line of Lamon Avenue and the Southernly line of Lincoln Avenue, all in the Village of Tessville, Cook County, Illinois; the Ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk, and said Village having applied to the County Court of Cook County for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to benefits, and an assessment thereof having been made and returned in said Court, payable in five (5) annual installments, bearing interest at the rate of six (6%) per cent per annum; the final hearing thereon will be had on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

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CLARENCE W. ANDERSON, Commissioner.
Dated at Tessville, Illinois, the 26th day of June, A. D. 1931. (7-3)

TESSVILLE
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CLARENCE W. ANDERSON, Commissioner.
Dated at Tessville, Illinois, the 26th day of June, A. D. 1931. (7-3)

TESSVILLE
NO. 82
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CLARENCE W. ANDERSON, Commissioner.
Dated at Tessville, Illinois, the 26th day of June, A. D. 1931. (7-3)

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Dated at Tessville, Illinois, the 26th day of June, A. D. 1931. (7-3)

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All persons desiring to file objections in said Court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

CLARENCE W. ANDERSON, Commissioner.
Dated at Tessville, Illinois, the 26th day of June, A. D. 1931. (7-3)

WOMAN—To do family ironing, will pay \$3.00 and lunch. Mt. Prospect 959-M.

LOST
A suit case of women's clothes. Lost Sunday evening on River road near Grand avenue. Finder communicate with Forrest Davis c/o Cook County Herald, Arl. Hts. Re-ward. (11*)

ORDER YOUR DAY OLD TURKEYS NOW—And take advantage of good sacrifice. Turkey breeder on new Palatine farm. Must give up July hatch on account of not being able to complete building in time to care for them. Unusually hardy Mammoth Bronze stock. Can be raised successfully with brooding hens. Very limited number. Call today, Palatine 11-M-2.

RELIABLE DEALER WANTED—To succeed Ed. Koschnick in the north part of Cook county to handle Heberling Products. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Many make \$50 to \$60 weekly profits. Write quickly for free catalogue. G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY, Dept. 441, Bloomington, Ill.

WANTED—2 ladies over 30 yrs. old to work in crew, DuPage county. Call in person, A. Barths, 112 No. York St., Bensenville. (11*)

WANTED—Real Estate, livestock, farm implements in exchange for vacant town properties, etc. What have you? Redeker Real Estate, Phone Arl. Hts. 185. (6-31f)

FOR SALE—Goslings, ducklings, all ages. Breeding stock. Wallin Farm, corner Devon avenue and Wood Dale road, Bensenville P. O. Two miles directly north of Wood Dale depot. (7-31f)

FOR SALE—50 acres of good standing timber. Wm. Seeger, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 112 South Maple St. Phone 987-J. (7-10*)

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Praise is universal of the impressive manner in which the tomb of Abraham Lincoln was rededicated, and Springfield and the state of Illinois feel fortunate and highly honored in having had the presence of President Herbert Hoover. His address at the tomb, brief remarks at the joint meeting of the senate and house in the arsenal, and cordial greeting of the tremendous crowds at both places and along the line of march, further endeared him to his many admirers.

Three commissioners that had spent many hours studying the respective problems, judicial procedure, election laws, and child welfare, for which they had been appointed by the legislature, found their numerous bills crowded aside in the rush for passage of the multiplicity of bills and a definite opposition to some of their proposals, with the result that a mere handful of these bills passed.

The house of representatives accepted the responsibility for the killing of two important bills the coming week, one favored by labor leaders and the other opposed by them. The eight-hour bill for women received only 59 votes, 18 short of a constitutional majority, and there were 65 votes in opposition. The bill for an increase of fifty on the staff of the state highway police met its greatest opposition because of the amendment placed on by the house giving the state force unlimited police powers, which labor leaders claimed to fear as foretelling its use in strike breaking. The final vote on this bill was 57 yeas to 75 nays.

Girl Scouts of Springfield and vicinity, with their leaders, appreciated greatly the delightful cordiality with which they were received by Mrs. Herbert Hoover on the day of the Lincoln tomb rededication as they presented to her on the lawn at the governor's mansion a wreath which she later laid on the sarcophagus of Lincoln. There were several hundred of them who had the opportunity of shaking hands with the first lady of the land.

Using stricter economy and greater efficiency in management, it cost the state of Illinois \$31.44 less during 1930 than in 1929 to support each of its dependent wards maintained in the various state institutions. During the year the per capita maintenance cost per inmate dropped from \$347.55 in 1929 to \$311.11 in 1930 and this with accommodations furnished inmates being improved and the institutional population increasing rapidly. As a result the department of public welfare asked a reduction of \$3,400,000 in its appropriation for the coming biennium.

Nearly one-fourth of the 2,031 bills introduced in the legislature were passed. Of these, about a hundred had been signed by Governor Louis L. Emmerson by the time the legislature adjourned, leaving a plentiful supply of his consideration before June 30th.

Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom rendered an opinion that the bill of Representative Ralph Church, of Evanston, providing for prompt payment of wages to an employee discharged, laid off or out on strike, is unconstitutional. He said it interfered with the employer's right of contract with which the legislature should not properly interfere. Following this opinion, Governor Emmerson vetoed the bill.

Representative Truman A. Snell's bill requiring contractors on public works to pay the rate of wages prevailing in the vicinity to workers has been signed by Governor Emmerson, also a bill of Senator Victor P. Michel, of Peoria, making it necessary for officials of the state and its subdivisions to require bonds of contractors for the payment for material and labor used in the work.

Nine hospitals throughout the state furnish spacious, comfortable homes to eleven hundred Illinois veterans, whose courage is unquestioned but their minds shattered by the horrors of the World war. A carefully selected corps of trained, experienced physicians and psychiatrists minister to their needs and under the treatment given

some of the veterans show improvement, although most of them may never be cured permanently. A noticeable fact is that while veterans of the Civil and Spanish wars delight in living over and talking of their wartime days, men of the World war rarely discuss their experiences.

Appropriations for repairs or improvements at two armories in Chicago, totaling \$125,000, and at the Ottawa armory costing \$35,000 were sliced from the bill passed by the general assembly, in a veto by Governor Louis L. Emmerson, soon after the June 20th adjournment, "in the interest of economy and reductions in state governmental expenditure." "These items," said the governor, "from information received from the supervising architect, are not absolutely essential at this time."

The Cahokia Mound, near East St. Louis, Illinois, is the largest earth work ever constructed by human hands. It covers an area greater than the largest pyramid in Egypt.

NILES CENTER

The Niles Center State Bank declared the regular eight (8) per cent semi-annual dividend payable to stockholders June 30, 1931.

Geo. H. Klehm has returned after a three week's stay at the health resort in Mineral Wells, Texas. The water taken from the wells is widely known for the curative ingredients it contains and many persons afflicted with rheumatism, neuritis, and other ailments have benefited from drinking the water and taking a course of baths. Another Niles Center, Mrs. B. F. Goodrich, is a regular yearly visitor at Mineral Wells, Texas. The health resort is located about 50 miles from Fort Worth and close to the oil fields in Texas and Oklahoma. Gasoline is selling for five cents a gallon in Oklahoma including tax. The state tax on gasoline in Oklahoma is four cents a gallon.

The heavy downpour of rain Monday night, June 22, was very welcome after the hot spell. It doesn't look like a depression at all when you get in your car for a drive into the country on a Saturday or Sunday and see more automobiles on the roads than ever.

Several Niles Centers saw the American Derby at Washington Park and will not have far to go to see some of the finest horses at Arlington Park, which opened Monday.

George Wenzel and Fred Maierhofer were hosts at a joint birthday celebration at the Wenzel home on Lincoln avenue Saturday evening.

The R. J. Kruse and W. L. Wolters families motored to Roby, Indiana Sunday.

Miss Alma E. Klehm is fortunate in being at Eagle River while we are having this hot weather.

Charles Ahrens and family of Tessville visited at the Buttmann home on Oakton street, Monday evening. Saturday evening the Buttmanns entertained their card club.

Monday visitors at the W. L. Wolters home were Mr. Joe Kruse and Miss Edith Kruse of Evanston.

Miss Evelyn Brown of Brown street, was hostess to the members of the A. P. L. club Saturday afternoon.

Mesdames P. Brosius and L. Lindemann of Mt. Prospect, were guests of Mrs. Martin Lindemann at the birthday social in St. Paul's assembly rooms Wednesday.

The Harmony club met with Mrs. E. T. Klehm June 24. 16 members were present to partake of the "City chicken luncheon."

Prizes in "500" were won by Mrs. Wm. Galitz, Mrs. George Landeck, Mrs. E. T. Klehm and consolation by Mrs. Ida Harms.

Ratio of Women to Men

In the European countries the females generally outnumber the males, the figures ranging from 1,002 females to 1,000 males in Bulgaria to 1,244 females to 1,000 males in Russia. In Canada, Egypt, South Africa, Japan, India and Australia the males outnumber the females. In the United States the ratio is 104 males to 100 females.

SIMPLE RULES ARE GIVEN FOR AVERTING DEATH BY DROWNING

Every summer the swimming season takes a toll of many lives by drowning. Most of these deaths could have been averted if someone present at the scene of the accident knew the prone pressure method of resuscitation, or artificial respiration.

This simple method of life saving, which can be learned in a few minutes, is equally effective in reviving persons after asphyxiation or electric shock.

It is approved and taught by the Red Cross, Army, Navy, Bureau of Mines, American Gas Association, National Electric Light Association and by most utility companies which insist that their employees learn this effective method of first aid.

Supplied by Illinois Committee on Public Utility Information.

Follow These Instructions Even if the Patient Appears Dead

As soon as possible feel with your fingers in the patient's mouth and throat and remove any foreign body (tobacco, false teeth, etc.). If the mouth is tight shut, pay no more attention to it until later. Do not stop to loosen the patient's clothing, but immediately begin actual resuscitation. Every moment is precious. Proceed as follows:

(1) Lay the patient on his belly, one arm extended directly overhead, the other arm bent at elbow and with the face turned outward and resting on hand or forearm, so that the nose and mouth are free for breathing. (See Figure 1.)

(2) Kneel, straddling the patient's thighs, with your knees placed at such a distance from the hip bones as will allow you to assume the position shown in Figure 1.

Place the palms of the hands on the small of the back with fingers resting on the ribs, the little finger just touching the lowest rib, with

(3) Now immediately swing backward so as to completely remove the pressure. (See Figure 3.)

(4) After two seconds, swing forward again. Thus repeat deliberately twelve to fifteen times a minute the double movement of compression and release, a complete respiration in four or five seconds.

(5) Continue artificial respiration without interruption until natural breathing is restored, if necessary, four hours or longer, or until a physician declares the patient is dead.

(6) As soon as this artificial respiration has been started and while it is being continued, an assistant should loosen any tight clothing about the patient's neck, chest or waist. Keep the patient warm. Do not give any liquids whatever by mouth until the patient is fully conscious.

(7) To avoid strain on the heart when the patient revives, he should be kept lying down and not allowed to stand or sit up. If the doctor has not arrived by the time the patient has revived, he should be given some stimulant, such as one teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia, or a hot drink of coffee or tea, etc. The patient should be kept warm.

(8) Resuscitation should be carried on at the nearest possible point to where the patient received his injuries. He should not be moved from this point until he is breathing normally of his own volition and then moved only in a lying position. Should it be necessary, due to extreme weather conditions, etc., to move the patient before he is breathing normally, resuscitation should be carried on during the time that he is being moved.

(9) A brief return of natural respiration is not a certain indication resuscitation should cease. Not infrequently the patient, after a temporary recovery of respiration, stops breathing again. The patient must be watched, and if natural breathing stops, artificial respiration should be resumed at once.

(10) In carrying out resuscitation it may be necessary to change the operator. The change must be made without losing the rhythm of respiration.

(11) Learn every word of the foregoing, and learn it now! Don't wait for an accident. It is too late then.

Famous Old French City Carcassonne is an actual city situated on the canal of the Midi in southern France. The Midi is one of the most beautiful of the waterways of France, over 100 miles being lined with magnificent trees. Carcassonne boasts a fortress which has stood for 15 centuries.

It May Be

Asserting that there's a lot of humming about the well-known "busy bee," a reader demands of the Presbyterian Advance, "Just why was the bee selected as a model of industry?" "Because, brother," reminds the editor, "the bee is always humming."

MORTON GROVE

Mrs. Lillian Cross of Chicago, is spending a week with Miss Clara Sonne.

Mrs. Herman Sigel entertained members of the War Working Circle Wednesday afternoon.

In an endeavor to save the life of William Seaton, fourteen year old Chicago high school student, who was drowned Monday in the Des Plaines river near the Oakton street bridge, Des Plaines police rushed through Niles Center over Oakton street, escorting the ambulance to St. Francis hospital, Evanston. It was hoped the boy could be saved by the use of the respirator but he had died when the ambulance arrived at the hospital.

Jerusalem Lutheran church picnic Sunday was a huge success in spite that the mercury sizzled up to 100 in the shade. A large crowd gathered from the different points of the compass and was maintained throughout the day and evening, professional, political, business. All the booths were kept busy while the band of 15 pieces kept the picknickers tuned up. The Ladies' aid served a fine luncheon down in the spacious hall, the one place where one heard no complaints of the heat. The ladies must have served at least 400 people.

NICHOLAS WEBER DIES FROM INJURIES SUSTAINED OVER TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nicholas Weber, N. Niles Center road, died Saturday at the Alexian Brothers' hospital, Chicago, from the effects of injuries which resulted from a fall from a wagon suffered twenty years ago. Though Mr. Weber had been an invalid nearly twenty years, he did not enter the hospital until nearly a year ago. His death Saturday was due directly to heart trouble. His wife, Mrs. Katherine Muno Weber, died exactly a year before him during a goitre operation.

Mr. Weber was born in Germany forty-nine years ago. When he came to America he came directly to Niles Center. He married Katharine Muno, who was born in Niles Center. His occupation was farming. Funeral services were held at St. Peter's Catholic church and St. Peter's Catholic cemetery, The Rev. Charles F. Eggert officiated. Six children survive their parents. They are: Anthony, Anne, Jacob, Lucille, Eva and Mary.

MORTON RESIDENT DIES

Reinhold Peshmann, aged 76 years, born in Germany in 1855, passed away Sunday afternoon at his late home in Morton Grove, of cancer. Mr. Peshmann lived in Morton Grove 23 years, working for Peshmann's in the greenhouse 20 years. He leaves surviving two daughters, Mrs. Anna Slotten and Mrs. E. Johnson, both of Chicago. Burial Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Rosehill cemetery.

MORTON YOUNG MAN WEDS

A pretty morning wedding took place at St. Martha's Catholic church Tuesday at seven o'clock when Ralph Gabel of Morton Grove was united in marriage with Miss Loretta Mannek of Aurora, Wis. at a low mass read by the pastor, Rev. Wand. Miss Virginia Rugan, Glenview and Joseph Gabel, brother of the groom, were the only attendants.

The bride's gown was of white satin covered with lace while the bride's maid was attired in yellow organdy. The good wishes of their friends in the village follow the happy pair.

Air Is Heavy Substance

Air, one of the lightest substances, has been suggested by scientists as a great weight capable of shaking the earth's crust.

Silver Dollar Coinage

It costs \$18 a thousand without material, to coin silver dollars. The cost of the material depends on the market price of the silver.

GLENVIEW

The Girl Scouts under the direction of Miss Adeline Rugen enjoyed a day's outing at Grays Lake, Friday. Many of the mothers also attended. Together they enjoyed a picnic lunch under the trees beside the lake. In the afternoon the girls went boating and swimming. Before we started for home we were each treated to a big piece of watermelon. Glenview Troop is looking forward to several more of these outings this summer.

The Boy Scouts have gone to camp in Wisconsin this week. We know they will have a fine vacation. Graduation exercises at Carl Schurz High School took place last Friday evening. The following were graduated from Glenview: Virginia Carpenter, Zoe Anderson, Cora Pearson, Marion Ward, and Helen Sloncen.

Dr. Carl Brummer of South Africa was the speaker at the Church Night service in the Congregational hall Friday evening. His talk was very interesting. A program and exhibition of handwork was held at the Methodist church last Friday night. The daily vacation Bible school closed after a session of two full weeks. George Seales and family enjoyed a few days vacation motoring thru interesting points in Wisconsin.

Mr. James Wallace played 36 holes of Golf Sunday. Charles Seales and Lief Odgaard enjoyed swimming at the Winnetka Beach Sunday. Messrs. Dan and Joe Odgaard and their aunt, Mrs. Gulbransen, have moved to Kenosha, Wis.

There is to be a wedding in town Saturday afternoon, July 4. One of our popular young ladies will be married.

Mrs. Jessie Reed Freeman is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed of Waukegan road this week. Her children, Elizabeth and James, are also here to enjoy a week's vacation in Glenview. For a few days this week, Elizabeth was a guest of her cousin's the Ira Reed children at Huntley.

Misses Betty, Ruth, and Zoe Anderson, and Lillie Palmgren, went swimming in Evanston Sunday evening.

Mr. Arthur Palmgren and a few of his friends from Niles Center motored to Mooseheart Sunday afternoon.

Miss Adeline Rugen, Miss Myrtle Rugen of Glenview, and their friend, Miss Avonil Conover of Chicago, motored to Lake Geneva last Sunday morning to spend the day there.

Misses Elva and Althea Westbrook and Mr. Percy Edwards enjoyed a swim in the lake at Evanston.



Terms will be arranged to suit the purchaser

ton Sunday afternoon. The Richard-Reed families held a large reunion in the Joe Reed woods Saturday afternoon. Dinner was served under the trees to about sixty people. This get-together of relatives is an annual affair, looked forward to with much pleasure by all.

MRS. FRANCES STEINHOFF

Miss Frances Johnson was born in Norie, Wisconsin, Dec. 12, 1911. She was baptized and confirmed in the Norwegian Lutheran church of Norie. She was married April 18, 1927, to Adolph Steinhoff of Niles Center. After an illness of about nine months, she died Saturday, June 27, at 7 a. m.

She leaves to mourn, her husband, Adolph Steinhoff, two dear children, Jean, age 3 years and Jackie, 10 months, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnson, her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steinhoff, sisters and brothers-in-law and 18 nieces and nephews besides other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Suerth's chapel. Rev. Paul E. Winger, pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical church of Niles Center, officiating. Her earthly remains were laid to rest in St. Peter's church cemetery, Niles Center.

Holding Out on Us

The wealth of the average American has been placed at \$2,977, indicating that quite a few average Americans have been short-changed. —Miami News.

Be Fired or Get Fired

"Get a kick out of your job," says a writer. It's good advice. Otherwise you may get kicked out of it. —Boston Transcript.

BUILT LIKE A PARK MAINTAINED LIKE A PARK

These God's Acres gracefully located on Rand road, between State and Wilke roads. A visit to this earthly Paradise will remind you that the present generation is not to be suppressed by the man of yesterday. We provide more for the future. BEAUTIFUL RANDHILL PARK CEMETERY Is known as the only strictly park cemetery in America, has taken its place in our civilization.

OUR LOT OWNERS!

Men behind the plow, bankers, lawyers, judges, authors, physicians, scientists, business men and women, thus endowed with artistic taste, foresight and exacting ability.

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4th of July DANCE

AT The House Jack Built Irving Park Blvd., 1/2 mile west of York St.

DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT Every Saturday 8:30 p. m.

BILLY PANEK

Known as "The Yiddish Maiden" will entertain with other celebrities, accompanied by House of Jack Built Orchestra

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

ALSO SINCLAIR OIL STATION SERVICE

Admission: Gents 35c; Ladies 25c



Foyer In Our Des Plaines Funeral Home

No Ostentation

The ostentation so typical of the funeral directing of fifteen or twenty years ago has no place in Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Service. Lauterburg & Oehler Service is prompted by the desire to be of the greatest possible assistance to the bereaved family.

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